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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. as advocated by THE TRIBUNE, "Big Bill" to stick it out.

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Husband links equal responsibilities with equal rights for women by asking court to make wife pay him separate

rican troops from Eu- oralty race, but Gov. Small prevails on Mrs. May Henderson Peabody Still-

ments.

Poison in dinner pails of school-children at Waukesha mystery. Page 3.

Dr. Francis J. Warner and wife write new chapter in their marital row in Kentucky court; he seeks her arrest

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Mary Miles Minter quits her mother there was no use in discussing the disak in the pocket, will be immune

TURKS TO CALL **BRITISH**; **PEACE**

Parley May Smash Today on Mosul.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Coincident with the news from Lausanne that the British have flatly refused the Page 3. serted that 30,000 infantry troops are massed in the Demir Hissar region and that reinforcements are being rushed to the neighborhood. Private advices received in diploarchitectural lid discussed as income matter circles announce ner of new grandeur for Chicago matter circles announce page 5. troop movements in Jugo-Slavia. matic circles announce important

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Sixty-eight more jobs are eliminated from the sanitary district pay roll, making total of 589 since Nov. 1 at an-

> ish note will demand that the question treated by Lord Curzon alone, and if lators must be 'caught in the act

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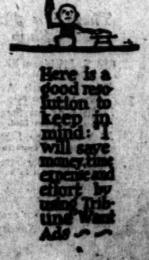
yesterday by word C. Andrews that "toters of hip liquor will not be

reservations. Café owners last night predicted the "happiest New Year's eve in twenty years." Several an-

row on the combination of deallocks over minorities and capitulations.

British Refuse Turks' Claim.

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I GUESS I'LL GET THIS SUGGESTION COPYRIGHTED BEFORE SOMEBODY TRIES TO BORROW IT

MILLION A YEAR BUSINESS GIVEN

POLICEMAN KILLS ROBBER SUSPECT

CLOSE TO CHAOS

How Federal Agents Uncovered K. K. K.

Ku Klux Klan on a road which bisects the ancient lands of their families and taken out and flogged and two of them murdered; and flogged and murdered by a mob of nondescript lumberjacks and hoodlums gathered from the wharves of river towns and lumber camps; and these hoodlums made into 100 per cent Americans to do the work of political necessity by which the respectable members of the klan must not be solled in doing.

Mer Rouge has for its main street the road which also is the main street of Bastrop, seven miles west. Also this road has been for 117 years the dividing line between the lands of the Davenports and the Daniels. Before these lands were divided to suit the legacies of various heirs the Davenports and Daniels owned a potential principality more than fifteen miles long and eight miles wide.

On the north of the road are countless oaks planted by the Davenports. On the south one drives for miles

less caks planted by the Davenports.
On the south one drives for miles through the same countless frees planted by the Danielses. A painstaking investigation into the records of these families has failed to disclose the slightest deviation from the infextble rule of respectable citizenship. Old Mr. Daniels is a member of the Matonic order. Nearly all of the anti-Clucks are Masons.

Inamuch as-the parish, because of the habitant, their the the character of its inhabitant, their the their county is the county of the county of the county is the county of the county character of its inhabitants, their one of the shuddery, gloomy klan gathits, and their normal American interior in a swale between the towering, each figure which is positive the state of affairs which is positive the state of affairs which is positive.

"Of course, any idiot could figure out from that answer you was a Kluck, but it was mysterious. In one of the first meetings I went to there was a speech is been examining into the vitals of the Klux business. "These members is been examining into the vitals of the Klux business." These members is been examining into the vitals of the Klux business. "These members is been examining into the vitals of the Klux business." These members is the companied to be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day's notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a considered to leave on a day is notice. This will be a consin

the Klux business. "These members who may be designated as in the second rank were clerks, men of small means, all those who look up to and expect encouragement from the leaders in the community. These fellows were being led by faise hopes. In fact, the better class of men have never thought anything of the klain except as a wholesome social organization."

I wouldn't say it was old Capt. Skipworth was been so was somebody high up. He says it's our business to keep quiet and son protested. Watt Daniels, the son, a young Hercules, openly dared the masked, night riding crew of the masked in the masked, night riding crew of the masked in the

Enter the Wrecking Crews.

But then came the third and lowget rank of the klansmen. According to the federal reports they are the pickings from the unspeakable elements everywhere. They are the wrecking crews. They are not intersted in community spirit, the leadership of honest business men, the American flag, social life or anything slee that tends to mark the character of a lodge organization. They are or bruisers and hoodiums who couldn't gain membership in anything more respectable than an association of exconvicts.

These are the Klucks to take the woods. They will-do anything, from scaring the daylights out of a Negro family, helpless and unprotected on the melancholy banks of Lake La Fourche, to the might thing to the first that the standing in the propagate.

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Ige men joined. Mayor Dade of began to take a deeper interest in the

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CORNON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Extradition Plea.

and denied he was a Kluck and said he didn't know anything."

Watt Daniels announced that he was going to cuss out Old Skip. His friends begged him to let the matter drop. He refused. They asked permission to go with him. He refused it. He said he was going alone and tell Old Skip that "if he didn't quit his monkeyahines and flogging people" there would be trouble.

And he went. It was midnight when he beat on Old Skip's door and gave that celebrated Cyclops the tongue. re, Md., Dec. 27.—Hearing that celebrated Cyclops the tongue lashing of his life.

The next week Richards and his little girl were standing on a street corner in Bastrop. Masked klansmen, in broad day, seized Richards and took him away for questioning. Later he was released. And then next week there came the mysterious shooting at McKoin.

The next week Richards and his little girl were standing on a street corner mayor of Mer Rouge, La., has been set for tomorrow, although Capt.

George G. Henry, chief inspector of the Baltimore police, received a telegram tonight from Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana asking that the habas corpus hearing be held up until Louisiana officers arrived with extradition papers.

Mer Rouge, brother-in-law of Watt Daniels, was one of them. He quit in disgust months ago. But the one adventurous character of the Mer Rouge Klucks was destined to bring down more ignominy on his benefactors than the could hope to offest in negotiable relawant decounts. The state was not more ignominy on his benefactors than the could hope to offest in negotiable relawant decounts. This was B. M. McKoin, at was a poken of with a somewhat decount of the state of the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit with the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit with the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit with the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit with the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit of the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit with the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit of the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit with the same set and appetite as Old Riversion to him. He caugh the spirit of the shudery, gloomy king get on the life of the city commissioners, and five of the city commissioners, and the could account for the problem of the shudery, gloomy king get the could be considered to the shudery, gloomy king get the could be considered to the shudery gloomy king get the could be could account for the problem of the problem of

Shooting at McKoin.

He said he had been summoned on a country sick call and that on his way home a charge of buckshot had been fired through his car, miraculous ly missing him. But he didn't report to the marshal or to any one is Mer Rouge. He waited until the next day and reported it to the klan. No one knows what he reported.

The federal agents have found that McKoin had two cars. One was an old filver. The other was a new coupe. He had discarded the old car. But on the night of this mysterious shooting he didn't use the water our care.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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SOCIOLOGISTS HOLD MEETING IN CHICAGO



Members of the American Sociological society opened the program of the seventeenth annual meeting of Ald Lyle said that the present the organization here yesterday. Photo shows several of the delegates. Left to right: Agnes Byrne of Carnegie institute, C. A. Perry of Russell Sage foundation. Standing: L. E. Bowman, secretary of the National Community Center association; Prof. R. E. Park of U. of C., and E. L. Burchard, treasurer of the

COBDEN SCHOOLGIRL

BEE ON "CASTOR OIL" Ald. John Toman, after Lyle had fined, said that the league told "a de-rate lie, a damn," in its report a Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.-[Special. T'm not a candidate for reflection,"
d Toman to the council, "but why
it you find out where the league today. She tripped on the word "cas tor oil cost Golda Hankla of Cobden todoy. She tripped on the word "castor" and went to second place. Bernice
Bishop spelled it correctly and won the ous clubs and wealthy president of the its money, who its executive com-tee is, what they do for a living, and how they get their money? When direct Harrison was mayor the Illinois first medal in the contest for eighth

ral railroad was out after a grab. grade pupils. or Harrison had the sergeant at ing.

"On the aldermanic trip to Europe the league deliberately lied. It said that Mayor Thompson paid the expense of the trip to get votes for Dr. John Dill Robertson for member of the board of education.

Soldell; Ional Arter, Carrollton; General Stuyees Myles, Darwin; Loren Lewis, Benton.

Following and Allertham Teachers' son Peabody Stillwell association. Norman Luster of Herrin late Francis Stuyees magnate, in a hear for fourth place: Louise Burroughs, George F. Rush.

Declines to Acceptable to Accept the State Teachers' son Peabody Stillwell association.

"That's a damn lie. The mayor sent for me, but that subject was not men-tioned directly or indirectly. He wantgood. I told him yes, that I would have aldermen sent all over the world. These so-called junkets do great good. Because of one of them Chicago adopted the license tag on autos, and that 1.024,000 in one year.

The league says that the European of did no good. That's a lie, too. It poed waterbound pavements. I wish Lyle had lifted the blanket from a league, because he worked for the lague and knows. I indorse all he

Ald. Lyle said that he had been in he newspaper business and had worked for four years for the league nd there he had heard nothing except "gray wolves and scandal." He re- Promiscion ferred to an oriental saying to the ef. Systematic,

but I believe that a greater per cent will be returned at this election than in any preceding election and thereby be vindicated from the many untruthful statements printed about them."

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FIRES VOLLEY AT WIFE IN TRAFFIC JAM, WOUNDS HER

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While scores of home bound workers congested the sidewalks with rush hour traffic, Gus Johnson, a trucker, emptied his pistol at his wife and his mother-in-law in front of 467 Milwaukee avenue yesterday. One bullet lodged in Mrs. Johnson's neck, seriously wounding her, but the others went wild, despite the crowded condition of the street.

The Johnsons had been married only a year, but separated a month ago, Mrs. Johnson going to her mother, Mrs. Rachel McGinnis, 450 North Mrs. Rachel McGinnis, 450 North Union avenue. According to Mrs. Mc-Ginnis, Johnson has been annoying ha wife ever since. Yesterday Mrs. Mc-Ginnis met her daughter when she left work, and Johnson suddenly appeared and opened fire.

Johnson escaped in the traffic rush, and a detail of police is searching for

sprago Daily Tribune. Vol. LXXXI. Thursday, Dec. 28. No. 310.

HEIRESS GRANTED LITTLE BROWN JUG

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-Youth's traditional antipathy to cas- Says Addison Stillwell cial.]-Leaders of various reform or Deserted Family.

(Picture on back page.)

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Predicts Congress Will

Provide Arbitration.

The address was a feature of a pro-LITTLE BROWN JUG

QUAKES AS REFORMER
THUNDERS "BOYCOTT"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special Work, and the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting. The sessions will continue until Saturday noon.

"Company Versus Trade Unions" was the title of Prof. Seager's address, which, he asserted, was inspired by the recent marked increase in the number of company organizations made to tunction in place of old line labor unions.

"In August, 1917," said Prof. Seager.



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50c TODAY'S MENU Served from 11 Till 3 Hot Roll, Bread and Butte Choics of Persies Sauce Proiled Lake Trout, Parsies Sauce Polit Boast of Beef with Noodles Coast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce Southern Beef Stess hed or Steamed Pota Choice of Fresh Apple or Cocosmus Creem Fis Peach Cobbier New York Ice Cream Tea. Coffee, Milk, But ONIGHT we serve a re-

SUES TO COMPEL WIFE TO PAY HIM

Husband Tries to Turn Divorce Worm.

WEEKLY STIPEND

Emma flaum, 1851 Hudson avenue.

The suit, the first of its kind to be filed in Illinois courts, and unique in that it seeks to force an alleged home

This statement stirred Gov.



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ON REPARATIONS

May Refuse to Attend Premiers' Parley.

BY V. DE SANTO. to Tribune Fereign News Service.]
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E. Dec. 27.—(Tribune Radio.)
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trade, on which the hearts of both countries were set:

"My mission to the United States is a delicate one," explained Mr. Baldwin, to enforce execution of a demand, left for London today, a understood that Sir John extoses Roiand Boyden, America's cial observer on the reparations ission, who is spending a vacation, who is spending a delicate one, "I have to persuade the United States is a d

WAR CLOUDS



are reported in the Diarbekr region, United States flag

BRITISH TO ASK AMERICA TO CUT **DEBT INTEREST**

Mission to Take Up Funding Sails.

trol of the senate by Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson or the converse.

This was set out in a statement issued last night by Senator Thurlow G. Essington of La Salle county, who makes the proposition, as a fundamental, that the present and proposed hard road building system shall not be used by the state administration to control the general assembly.

The claim is out that twenty-five senators have affixed their names to an agreement, based upon policies expressed in the Essington statement; namely, that there is to be no attack upon Gov. Small, but that the proposed organization will be friendly to any "good" legislation that he may propose. Three other senators, whose BY JOHN STEELE. exchequer, Montagu Norman, governo sion for funding the British debt to America, sailed today on the Majestic.

Mr. Baldwin, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, said that he was not going with any cut and dried scheme, but in the hope of making the best possible bargain for the two countries. He asserted a settlement between England and America would help immensely in a revival of world trade, on which the hearts of both countries were set:

tonight to consider the Beity regarding the treaty violaPremier Mussolini of Italy

Those to fund the debt and to get
the burden of the interest cased, but efforts are being made to hide one mission, I hope that America will be with America. Having seen the results of one mission, I hope that America will be kind to a much more important mission. I hope that America will be kind to a much more important mission, that on reparations, which Prime willing to support M. Poincare take and which is much more difficult towards with Germany on rep.

UNITED STATES OF RUSSIA UNDER **WAY IN MOSCOV**

Reds Expect New-Powers by Union of Soviets.

BY GEORGE SELDES. MOSCOW, Dec. 27 .- [Tribune R of Russia was made almost certain a resolution today to that effect and decided to call a special conference of the Ukraine, Georgia, and other small federated republics for the purpose of olution today to that effect an

3-The Turks have altered their refugee policy and now are permitting Leon Trotzky, minister of war, aditary benefits that would result from ships sail direct from Bamsun

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speeches showing the economic and industrial benefits that would accrue. Prof. Foerster, German spe who once attended Premier Les rived in Moscow today and told THE TRIBUNE that he would return to Berlin tomorrow, but would return to Moscow again in a few weeks.

Flood of Rubles.

At yesterday's session of the all Russian congress, M. Sokolnikoff, minister Republican state senators will go into caucus next Tuesday night at Springfield on the single issue of con-trol of the senate by Gov. Small and the end of last year there were only 17,000,000,000,000 paper rubles. However, he pointed out that \$50,000,000 in gold could liquidate the paper money today, and it could have done so last

As the ruble depreciates it is neces-sary to issue more inasmuch as the salaries and workingmen's pay are fixed frequently on a new basis. The Communist party is limiting any office holder's pay to 1,000,000,000 rubbe leaders are getting only 1,000,000,000 rubles which, unless a new rate is set BABY DIES OF SCALDING.

In January, will not give them end water on Sunday proved fatal to Angel and the sunday proved fat

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resent rates were sufficiently cramping to industry. The industrials de nanded increases in the farmers axes, pointing out that the exarist overnment obtained an equivalent to 0 per cent of the harvest, whereas the ovicts are getting only 10 per cent. "We are not pessimistic," said the nance commissar. "We have no debts not industrial to pay. Everywhere exports show that Russia's economic ituation is growing better. Returns

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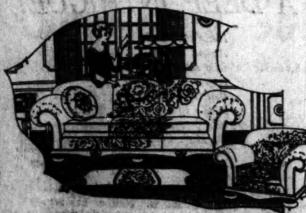
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skyline will take on new is and its buildings will reach se of New York as a result of council's grant to the Methos of the right to build the highest tant church building in the rid at Clark and Washington ets. This was indicated by discus-in both architectural and official

even those opposed to boosting the vimum building height above the foot limit now in effect agreed isly that the grant for a 556 rch sets a precedent which rips off city's architectural lid.

among the aldermen in athat there is a strong possiwhich would permit the sky alon the limit of buildings unoccupie 264 feet, the height set forth in proposed zoning ordinance as the to which buildings may be

isfy Ambitious Outskirts.

Thus, it was declared, the seeming! le desires of the outlying and of the downtown property owners that the be permitted to build higher and more beautiful buildings could both be granted. With the lid off the maximum height limit, architects for the new First Methodist Church building—Personally I don't see any good in restricting the height of buildings and toward. is that the loop be "flattened out" have an opportunity to work buildings and towers. All questions

revenue. I am told authoritatively that the added height of many buildings now nan of the city zoning com-If greater height is deemed a neces-

beauty let's take off the lid," he were taken off many present loop build.
"My own opinion, however, is ings they would not even be self-sup-"My own opinion, however, is when health, sanitation, loop conion, and the rights of surrounding arty owners is taken into consid-ion, the present occupation limit is

Sees 264 Feet as Economic Limit. ere is an economic limit to every It pays to buy extra nails er than to have a man follow car-ers about picking up nails that p. It is the same with building I am not prepared to say that tly 264 feet is Chicago's economic for occupied buildings, but I

it is somewhere around that

the other hand I recognize that il, in granting the Methodists ight to build higher than the ordipermits, have set a precedent. Methodists can do it, others it if their proposed structure is similar to the church. Sauce for ose is sauce for the gander." ting that the precedent set was oner said he was not wholenued. "At present only about 8 per ent of the downtown district is built first subsequent regular meeting.

Rivalry of Owners a Factor.

"Again, it is an injustice to the wares of other property who have result in the first war and the first war built their buildings up to the limit, to increase the height now. To those who have already such a law would be unfair." cidentally the commissioner "vot-for either the second or third prize

The prize winner is a design of the beauty and proportion, but to mind a building should look the lit is to play in civic life," Mr. It is to play in civic life," Mr. It is to play in civic life, "Mr. It is to play in civic life," Mr. It is to play in civic life, "Mr. It is a commercial pursuit and deliber of Criminal court. All contests shooting his wife and then his t is a commercial pursuit and de-Nos. 2 and 3 are the highest exclerk of Criminal court. All contest ants except Schmidt are Democrats.

ne will become a thing of jagged ty rather than of towered sym-

Coughlin for Sky Limit. I'm for taking the lid off entirely." Ald. John Coughlin of the First t, where most of the high build-

he city council has, rightfully or sfully, set a precedent and I don't we can refuse to grant a privothers after we have grant he case of the church," said Ald.

m R. O'Toole, chariman of the
stee on buildings and zoning.

hen I voted for the church

I said that I was prepared to rant the same privilege to others,"

M. E. I. Frankhauser asserted. m in favor of permitting the

limit to remain where it is Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, ex n of the building committee, On the other hand builders be permitted to beautify Chica-mut any limit except that of

stion of height would ther olf, for there is a limit to what or a corporation will spend for ornamentation." a Owners Would Beat It.

ubted whether, if a court bat ensue, the city could prever their tenants from occupy ing no matter what it

es J. Agnew di

ME and LAWRENCE

Cutting a Cake with 97 Candles



Mrs. Rosala Simon, 6108 Eberhart avenue, celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary yesterday with a party attended by relatives. The photo shows Mrs. Simon cutting her birthday cake. Her sister, Mrs. Julia Kahn, 83 years old, served as assistant in the cake cutting.

follows on the question of increasing 2 MORE POISON RUM CASES SPUR WAR ON SELLERS

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porting.

Wants Street Width Considered.

Richard E. Schmidt of Schmidt, Garden & Martin—As concerning towers, I

den & Martin—As concerning towers, I

width of streets should be considered in a day or so, it was said. More than connection with the restrictions as well.

Alfred Granger, president of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute

a dozen residents of the roadhouse districts appeared at the sheriff's office and volunteered information confiderable.

of Architects—I am strongly opposed to lifting the present restrictions. There Cop's Death Starts P

Cop's Death Starts Probe. is nothing which so greatly contrib-utes to Chicago's congestion now as Nally informed the sheriff late in the is nothing which so greatly contributes to Chicago's congestion now as the liberal limits already set. There is great possibility in Chicago of building and spreading out and relieving the congestion if we would make use of it. Why, all the building codes of the great European cities, Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, and others, restrict building heights to one and one-half times the width of the streets on which buildings are erected.

Nally informed the sheriff late in the day that Sergt. James Foley, highway policeman, whose death last Friday in Waukegan tavern precipitated the campaign, had died of heart failure aggravated by alcoholism.

Analysis of the contents of the dead man's vital organs showed the presence of a quantity of alcohol, according to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed

heights to one and one-half times the width of the streets on which buildings are erected.

The granting of the permit for the morument does above the nail capitol. The city council appeted the violation, he pointed out. It cannot be argued that we need a space." the commissioner consider any action must be made at the streets on which buildings ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart revealed ing to Dr. McNally. A microscopic examination of the heart reveale sider any action must be made at the former was found dead in her home by police early vesterday morning, fol-

Man's Condition Serious.

Stone was discovered asleep on railroad bridge in Lake Forest in the dered ballots of the election of Nov. railroad bridge in Lake Forest in the morning. He was removed to the jail 7 reopened because of contests filed in the village, where he began to com-The first precinct of the first ward beautiful building contest" as of the first precinct of the First ward wants the one chosen by the judges be begun on Jan. 8. The contests being from alcoholism. He is said to be fore him are those of Ulysses S.

Then Repents; Saves Her Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—After hooting his wife and then himself Louis Watkins, overcome by remorse ants except Schmidt are Democrats.

Attorney William V. Dailey served notice he will file a contest in behalf of Bartley Burg, Joseph Mendel and bleeding artery, thereby saving he life. Both will live. They had quarely of church precedent the downtown

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FUR SHOP HELP STEAL 25 COATS

(Picture on back page.)
Three daylight bandits held up the ck Glasser fur store at 4645 Sherida road yesterday and obtained fur coats valued at \$10,000 to \$18,000 after locking three persons in a steel vault.

Louis Anschults, manager, heard the front door bell ring about 5:30 p. m. He went to the door and was confronted by a man with a gun, who said:
"Put you hands up and back up." Two
other bandits stood behind the man

with the gun.
Anschultz, Harry Disch, and Mrs Clizabeth Baksa, store employés, were ocked in the vault, which first was

Harry Scholz, probationary patrol-man of the South Clark street station, man of the South Clark street station.

last night fought a pistol fight with a robber who held up Theodore Alexander in his restaurant, 611 South Wells street. One bullet passed through Scholz's coat. The robber PURSUED BY COP

(Picture on back page)

GEN. DAVIS TO WED MISS MARJORIE MAYER IN GLENCOE TONIGHT

MISS MARJORIE BRIG. GEN. ABEL DAVIS. [Walinger Photo.]

Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, vice president and trust officer of the Chicago Title Miss Marion Schmidt, 443 Webster and Trust company, will be married venue, another employe, rushed to tonight 'to Miss Marjorie Mayer, claimed to be a granddaughter of daugther of the late David Mayer, and tiller, she called Dr. Warner to daughter of the late David Mayer, and a niece of the late Levy Mayer, national bank pesterday and obtained that all were canceled and that his loot was valueless.

Claude Lerner, 17 years old, 4446
South Wells street, and Antonio Schucter, 17 years old, 103d street and Harvard avenue, were the messengers. They were taking a mail sack to a postoffice substation.

Maughter of the late David Mayer, and a niece of the late Levy Mayer, national Mayer, national Mayer, and a niece of the late Levy Mayer, nationally known attorney. The cere mony will be performed at the home of Miss Mayer's mother, 614 Sheridan road, Glencoe. In the application for the marriage license issued to him yesterday, Gen. Davis gave his age as 44 years and that of Miss Mayer, who did not accompany him to the county clerk's office, as 19 years. Gen. Davis never before married, is a veteran of the Spanish war and the world war, and is commanding general of the first brigade, Illinois national guard.

Exchanges Shots with Robber.

Widespread Raids.

Reports that a young woman lay to rob two safes in the Chicago Wait-soned "booze" and that a man was fighting against death by "moon.

The men charged with home from drinking poils following an attempt yesterday to rob two safes in the Chicago Wait-soned "booze" and that a man was fighting against death by "moon.

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The men charged with home robusted in the annula who was the wrote threatening letters to her mother. Mrs. Clara made himself a one-man "gun squad" yesterday and with his BB air rifle brought down a fleeing man who was fighting against death by "moon. (Picture on back page.) brought down a fleeing man who was quarters and announced he would re about to escapet from police.

about to escapet from police. Kenneth was standing in front of his home, 1120 North La Salle street. Kenneth was standing in front of his home, 1120 North La Salle street, when he saw Louis Le Blanc, 423 North Clark street, running, followed by a police. see no reason why there should be any restriction. As to buildings, in my opinion an increase in the present owners who are dealing in poisoned height limit of 260 feet should be alliquors.

Indeed, and the present of a campaign against saloonkeepers and roadhouse three years ago as a suspect in the charles Stillwell dance hall murder, while Lafferty was arrested in connection with the Dearborn station mall of the short heights in different localities, and the dence that will warrant reids within a day or so, it was said. More than 1. Hoffman to Street, and F. J. Dwyer, Its South the Police and F. J. Dwyer, Its South that F. J. Dwyer, Its South that F. J. Dwyer, Its South that F. J. Dwyer, Its South the Police and F. J. Dwyer, Its South that F. J.

KENTUCKY COURT

r latest husband, arrested on a city warrant. He had gone to L

wife began almost immediately after their marriage at Crown Point on Dec 15, 1920. At that time he was assistant

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

CONTROL OF THE LEGISLATURE.

spring Small's trial at Waukagan was deyed while he campaigned for control of the legisuld vote against impeachment.

all promised that he would give good roads The qualities of mind and body needed to win rest roads. They were to stay in the mud and no the inspiration is gone. A boy will not want

ons of his acts. He is using the road bonds gain, according to reports coming out of con-He will lay roads in districts which give to pull their home communities out of the mud they must line up behind him.

If they want to pull the whole state out of the mud they will order an investigation of the acts and threats of Small.

FOR A DECENT FEDERAL BUILDING.

There is a report the government will build new federal building. We'll say it's time. The govnt holds one of the central sites of the city

ity and decency, if nothing more. In fact: conwes it to Chicago to do away with a nuisance of the nation and of the great city in which it is

AMERICAN NAVAL INFERIORITY.

ernment that both Japan and Great Britain are making intelligent use of their privileges under the American naval men warn congress and the gov triction agreement and the United States is not. purpose of the agreement was to obtain a balof power which would prevent building

It was thought at the Washington conference that with such relative naval strength the three nations would be safe from a war provoked by fear of each other's plans. It was realized that if they tinued building battleships in order to obtain aintain superiority they might bring about a

The paper relations of the navies cannot b tained by international agreement. We could maintain its allowed naval strength.

and are maintaining the personnel at the red efficiency. They have auxiliary ficets, are bringing antiquated ships up to date, will have the full strength permitted under

marines, destroyers, and craisers. It is not ping up its air service. It is in danger of allowag the may to go into a slump. Even now the spenses my that because of certain equalizing factors they regard their numerically inferior navy as equal to that of the United States. Washington conference was equality with Great Congress can easily make the position on of inferiority to Japan. In that case we shall not have escaped the dangers which the Washington ice sought to avoid but may have increased

considerable doubt as to its future. The uni-versity managements evidently are not worried Many happy returns of the day. ecause the game is too rough, as they were fifteen and twenty years ago, but because it is too popular and too spectacular. The doubt is not all in these three eastern schools. There is some of it in faculties throughout the country, and fool ball probably needs the support of its friend everywhere.

Football is not popular because it is vicious but because it is thrilling. The great crowds which are attracted to the games give part of the thrill. It is an exhilaration to see so many thousand eager, excited and interested people. The whole spectacle is one of youth, good breeding and whole some enjoyment. The colleges are trying to give first call for seats to the college family. The crowd is largely composed of the graduate and his chiliren and the undergraduate and his girl. There is nothing wrong with such a crowd because it is SOMETHING APPROACHING A PEAN OF JOY. large and there is nothing wrong with the game

a standard of scholarship to retain eligibility for the game. That can keep it from injuring the primary purposes of the school. If the game does not hurt the players there is no reason for hurting the primary purposes of the school in the game does not hurt the players there is no reason for hurting the players there is no reason for hurting to make it insignificant and uninteresting. it simply to make it insignificant and uninteresting. CAMP, and he put Some reformers want only what they call in-

e. Candidates for the assembly were being tramural games. We suppose they would limit the nated and Small went into the various dispromising the voters that he would distent the cancel for the assembly were being tramural games. We suppose they would limit the game to interclass and interdormitory contests. The plan failed. It cost too much. It was too difficult and expensive. He then started in to raise his own as round and round we run, ever the right comes as round and round we run, ever the right comes that he would dispend to interclass and interdormitory contests. With such limitations we do not believe the game as round and round we run, ever the right comes dairy cows, following the Bang plan. He put in a pasteurizer, and after that him legislators on whom he could depend. gave him legislators on whom he could depend. dure the necessary discipline and training needed mall feared that his impeachment would be voted. for football is the hope of honor, the honor of repegislators on whom he could depend were men resenting his school in achievement before inspir ing crowds of people.

which stood by him. Districts which this honor are high and consequently their delared their independence of him were not to velopment is good, but if the honor is eliminated the inspiration is gone. A boy will not want to state bonds would be used to pull them out. He did not make much headway with this bold use of state money to pack a legislature, but he is still the money to pack a legislature, but he He and Thompson are still trying to organize because it is too good, because it arouses too much the general assembly and control it for their pur-poses. One of Small's purposes is to avoid inves-cause it requires too much skill, fortitude and dis-

The interest it creates is interest in good qua ties, and the more interest the better, particular slators. If members of the assembly want for youth. It is better for college youth to be Many have the original Yuletide cards attached interested in a football team than in cards or chorus girls.

The high spots in college football inspire the small kid and he is kicking the football on the vacant lot. Americans are encouraging a habit of questioning a thing if it develops too much color and activity, as if life were to be slippers in a

THE SKOKIE PRESERVE.

The longer completion of the Skokle forest preserve is delayed, the higher the cost to taxpayers nd on it has maintained an eyesore for a genera- If it can be delayed long enough the cost will be on. The present federal building is not only a come prohibitive and the preserve plan will be elic of bad taste in architecture, but it is an over- given up. That would please a number of indi led, unhealthy, and unsightly tenement for viduals who want to make money out of real estate

exploitation of the Skokie district. The government has no excuse for maintaining The Skokle preserve is a part of the outer park his monstrosity, which is neither useful nor ornal and forest preserve development and has had to ental. On the contrary, the government should be protected from attack in various forms more ding is a disgrace and should long ago have the board and later by the whole board, a begin- the one from Wisconsin about fishing through the replaced with a modern edifice, expressing ning of about 300 acres has been made; but the ice, was as nasty as could be imagined," said K. E., project, as designed by the special committee, con- in writing to the Conductor of this here Col. yes templates a tract of about 2,000 acres. Meanwhile Tower of the Line o' Type we will present you

the Skokie preserve, but a new board is now in office and the project is not getting forward as it should. We can be sure that the private interests are talking about. Merry Christmas, dearie, don't for a valid transfer, as my receipt for a valid transfer, and he refused, are talking about. asleep. The friends of the forest preserve and outer

The city is growing rapidly toward the district in question, which is readily accessible and already is being enjoyed by the public. It lies on the main of power which would be route to the lake district of the great system Wisconsin, and is a logical part of the great system putting Great Britain and the United States on paper equality and by giving Japan three-fifths of it would be a step backward for our outer park plans and an unfortunate precedent.

Editorial of the Day

THE FOREIGNER AND THE BUNTING LAW. [Free Translation from Narod (The Nation; Bohemian).]

est against violation by Great Britain or Japan. tate to kill all the game without letting the other Some people are so selfish that they would not hesi-If they did not do what was required of them we fellow or the coming generation have a chance to do could warn them. They will not protest if the fellow-or the coming generation—have a chance to do united States does not do what it is permitted to do any hunting. For this reason laws which restrict hunting have been enacted in all European countries weakness of the United States in the naval and also in the various states of this country. Only ement is the American congress. Neither Great ain nor Japan has to contend with such a par-only in specified seasons. Every hunter should strictly

smentary body in carrying out a naval program, tit is wisely planned by the government it will be loceleted and creented. The American navy department can see what it is necessary to do, but and in congress a bar against doing it.

Congress, for several reasons, is anti-army and little navy. Intelligent understanding of military problems does not get a politician anything, and opposition to proper military policies may give him marit with pacifisis.

Congress will be inclined to neglect everything necessary to keep the United States in its proper away are not a few states where foreigners are forbidden necessary to keep the United States in its proper away are not a few states where foreigners are forbidden anything. Although the body of a horse, the head of a law of many states will not permit any foreigner to even not a few states where foreigners are forbidden away are not yet naturalised should pay a tone time in the past, when the population to proper military policies may give him marit with pacifisis.

Congress will be inclined to neglect everything necessary to keep the United States in its proper away of the Drittish and Japanese are building to own shotguis. Other states do not go to such a strong and carriers, are not a few states where foreigners are forbidden to make the proper of the body of a horse, the head of a loce, the feet of an elephant, the tail of a boar, and a single black horn, where the proper of the marit of the fremied partisans of the fremied

WHY NOT! dy," said his 6 year old youngster, "I think

I want to get married."
"What an idea, child!"

"I want to marry grandma."

"Do you, indeed? And do you think I would let you marry my mother, eh?"

"Well, why shouldn't you!" retorted the young

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WOODROW WILSON is 66 years old today FOOTBALL IN DOUBT.

Hugh Fullerton finds at Princeton, Yale and farvard considerable.

Well, Woody, we think sometimes that you should have got a pair of souvenir suspenders or a Christ mas card for the U. S. of A. when the allies di Harvard considerable opposition to football and vided up Germany's goods and chattels, but you'r

SONG.

Nevermore a rose
Buds, to light tomorrow.
Loneliness, and sorrow—

oftly comes the mow, Chill and darkness a Echoes of our laugh

Dear Colyum: Why isn't that man president of this country? Why isn't he king of the world? A because it is spectacular.

The suggestion that football should have the interest washed out of it is a suggestion of quietism of which we have entirely too much in the United States. Football players are expected to maintain a standard of scholarship to retain eligibility for the same The

STEPPING ON MISTER PEACOCK'S TAIL. My Dear Rhl: I lamped that C. D. Peacock addropped they were removed at once into vertised in Monday's W. G. N. as follows, "WE the tuberculosis-free barn and fed pas-WISH A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OUR PA-teurised milk. There is no traffic be-TRONS AND OUR FRIENDS." Surely a plain tween the two barns except as they case of true commercial candor.

One of the Kehler boys, Gordon Gin. BUT THEY ALL PRONOUNCE GOETHE RIGHT.

R. H. L.: Readers and contributors to the Line to keep his herd free.

When an outside animal must be R. H. L.: Readers and contributors to the Line desiring men's neckwear at fabulously low prices are invited to correspond with the undersigned, care of R. H. L. A wide assortment of brilliant and conspicuous colors to choose from, including some new ideas in purple, red, yellow and lavender.

When an outside animal must be brought in to prevent too much inbreeding the will be not only tubercular testing but a period of holding under observation which will be long enough to prevent cheating by plugging. and all of 'em can be supplied in attractive Yule-tide packages. Owing to the unusual vividness of my offering, I earnestly advise an early selection. W. A. Y.

LONGING. In summer, broad and dusty roads

And long curved mountain trails . . . The singing of a silly thrush . . . A sudden flight of quails . . . Blue roan, with slim neck arching All eager to be off . . .

Three ragged gentians waving . . . A squirrel's scolding cough . . . Two crossroads calling "yoo-hoo" Sun smiling at the breeze That playing, swaying, flaying Lilts through the tops of trees : , Soft clouds ashake with laughter

And all the world atune . . . There's a long white day before us ... Oh, dam the winter! ... June! FRANCIS HOPE.

"THAT STORY, R. H. L., which you published, terday. Now K. E., if you will kindly call at the make provision for a federal building worthy he nation and of the great city in which it is the Skokle preserve, but a new board is now in story. The great trouble with your carpers and story. ns if when street car a few days ago, I tendered a

Dear R. H. L.: To improve your game next summer, permit me to suggest the employment of Henry Quak, caddy at the Lake Geneva Country club. He is said to be especially serviceable at a water hazard. Or, if you prefer your papers are given after one is used in reverse direction. I pointed to the U.S. District court order on the door, but he said he couldn't help that. Was I not entitled to a transfer? 2. Could not the conductor or officials be at a water hazard. Or, if you prefer, you might place him in the Academy poultry yard. E2D'S. route to the lake district of northern Illinois and HA! OUT OF ZE FRYING PAN INTO ZE FIRE. Monsieur, Je suis triste and enrage. Pah! why should I waste on your Line Infamé the valuable suggestions, the verse, the tres haut ideals which should make the name of Don Quichotte famous pathise with Ma'm'selle Agnes De C. and les autres personnes de conscience qui fait une objec-tion. Voyons! monsieur le conducteur! I shall end a bill in the separate cover for foddaire for

DON QUICHOTTE. rour goat sacrée. REVENGE! [From the Clinton Herald via H. G. B.] Born Sunday, December 17, at Mercy hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Stork,

route 4. THE KING OF THE BLACK ISLES. We struggle, inarticulate, Our little songs to sing-

Poor barnyard fowl who emulate Nor even meadowlarks may sing

When twilight weils the hills;

or IF THAT does not insure peace let William Jennings Bryan, the frenzied partisans of the League of Nations, and Scott McBride, get to gether and take drastic action. If they cannot get the American army home from the Rhine—

THEN LET them take up the Rhine and bring it home from the American army. We can put it out west in somebody's desert. This may not be the correct solution of this great question, but, anyhow, it is clean. Thank Heaving for that!

BUT THIS army on the Rhine question has got THEN LET them take up the Rhine and bring it home from the American army. We can put it out west in somebody's desert. This may not be the correct solution of this great question, but, anyhow, it is clean. Thank Heaving for that! BUT THIS army on the Rhine question has got

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ma. Where space Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

PPROXIMATELY 90 per cent A civilised human adults have been infected with tuberculosis at the age of 6 to 7 years. One-third of all the tuberculosis in children is due to infection with bovine tuberculosis—that tion was due to the use of

cow's milk.

By the use of cow's milk is meant the use of butter, cheese, ice cream, milk, skimmed milk, cream, and buttermilk. These are the statements of Dr. Sumner Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Of the 90 per cent of the population who have been infected, many will never

have clinical consumption, or glandular tuberculosis, or any other form of clinical tuberculosis. In many the disease In many the disease is lying inactive and will never develop unless the camel is

self, as a rule.

To guard against infection from cows,

his dairy herd free from tuberculor condemning reactors and buying nothing but known free substitutes.

He put in a pasteurizer, and after that felt safe in using the milk from the reactors, for both human and calf consumption. When helfer calves were dropped they were removed at once into erchange rats and insects.

that pasteurization during the several years required for eradication is a neces-

PAVEMENT REPAIRED.

Chicago Dec 22-IFriend of the Peo-

nie 1-In the 7400 block of South Park

avenue there are two large holes which

all vehicles seem to strike. This is bad

for both the property and vehicles. The

street has been in this condition for

many months. Can it be attended to?

The holes in the pavement to which this

REFUSED HIS TRANSFER.

transfer punched south and west. The conductor accepted it and said it was good only to the next junction. I asked

is responsible for such rulings, the conductor or the company? C. P. D.

1. We are inclined to the opinion that he should have given you a transfer so punched

ILLEGAL MARRIAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 25 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]—If a person is granted a divorce in Illinois and marries within a

year in Indiana, is the marriage legal

ulled without the knowledge of the other

1. Not if the parties intended to continue

to reside in Illinois.

2. The statute provides for notice.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LIGHT IN THE HALL.

THE LIGHT IN THE Legal Friend of the People.]—The electric light in the entrance hall of our apartment building twee poor service. Sometimes it doesn't

gives poor service. Sometimes it doesn' burn all the evening and at other time

2. If not, can he have the man

party?

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- [To the Legal Friend

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MARRIAGE PROBABLY LEGAL

NO ANCHOR IN HOOTCH

C. L. M. writes: "Do you think corr whisky will help prevent the hair from falling out of the head?" REPLY.
Hair pulling, not hair and om the use of corn whisky.

ICE CREAM FOR BABY.

A. W. N. writes: "Is it harmful to give a 2 year old child ice cream, and, if consider it proper to give them a reas

A child 3 years old can have good quality

HAVE POLYP REMOVED. C. A. writes: "I have a growth some kind in my right nostril. It cause me to sleep with my mouth open and I have a taste when I wake up. I am 55

REPLY.

I expect you have a polyp and that it hould be removed.

As a rule, a chronic suppuration of soining or other nose recess is responsible f

"SKEETER " BITE CURE. W. M. S. writes: "If your skeeter bite' victim will use amn and relief. I saturate a towel with an monia. I do not reduce it, but perhap that which I buy at the stores is no a towel with ammonia and press it dow on the bite and hold it there a while then, when I remove it, the poison coses out of the puncture; it is sticky, like

eighbor said that regardless of condi-

ions the north fence alone belongs to me.

LANDLORD AND AGENT.

THIS IS GOINA BE A VEP HERE HE COMES. GOOD ONE ON AM



POP AND THE COP



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THEY BELIEVE IN FAIRIES. Centerville, Ia., Dec. 24.-After look

TRIBUNE I and five of my friends here have decided to enter the contest for the hearts and hands of the deserted beauphysically to look after these beauties in distress and care for them in the manner Unless that is also cured, the polyp will rewill send C. R. Wooden (safely married), president of Wooden's Savings bank, to New York to receive the beauties and

ron them safely home.

BEAUTIES.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 18 .- Your willingness to assist, Mr. Herman Hatler of Indiana in securing one of those Circassian beauties prompts us to intrude on your magnanimity. If, perchance, there should be any left over after you have helped Mr. Hatler's plate, then, please,

n the building outside of the door, so think this light quite necessary. M. F. F. IT'S GETTING TO BE A BULL

The ways of convincing him would deput on how far he is open to conviction which point we are not informed. The dinance requiring landlords to maintain ily in entrance halls was held unconstitution. am a reader of THE TRIBUNE, would like TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the People.]-Who owns the fences around triffers but mean absolutely what we a person's property? I own a bungalow and put up all the fences around it with posts and two by fours on my property. posts and two by fours on my property. Now. I contend that they are mine. My

The wording of the fence act indicates hat the legislature had agricultural proprites primarily in mind. Sec. 2, for exam-AMERICAN GIRLS. Chicago, Dec. 25.-Just a few lin regard to the article in Monday's Tribusch provides that a fence "sufficient to turn stock" shall be legal. Although the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question there is no express exemption and we regard the set as applying to division fences between city lots which are inclosed on their other boundaries, so that adjoining owners must contribute equally to the cost and repair of each such fence.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AN AMERICAN GIRL 2. If the tenant is taken into court does the landlord have to pay the appense?

MRS. S.

1. Depends upon the arent's instructions, upon whether he was to blame for getting in the property of the property o 3. If the tenant is taken into court does

In the updesirable tenants, etc.

2. Depends upon the agreement with the agent as to the services that he was to perform and his resumeration therefor.

3. Ordinarily the landlord must bear the expense.

Whe quotes Police Superintendent charter in fighting the illegal saloons pour own city.

Why whine because murder so long as your editorial police free hands, for no one can deny that conditions need improving.

Motorman, Third Division.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES) RIVER DISASTERS.

An Ice-Gorge Breaks on the Mississippi, Near issippi, Near Memphis.

Four Steamers Badly Inj

FOR OR AGAINST.

Loss About One-Quarter of a Mill

Post of a SIT to be Substitled to the Legs Intere—The White Maller to be Left With the People.

The Tribune. OPINIONS DIFFER- \ Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 26,-Some of m

AN ORDER FOR TWO MORE

mucliage; then the bite gets well.

"Of course, the ammonia takes the skin off, owing to the strength, but it ends the itching."

should be any left over after you have helped Mr. Hatler's plate, then, please, pretty please, won't you pass 'em' round twice?

I have a friend who seems to think they should make fine wives after having been cooped up since time was young. Besides, he says they fill up their clothes most artistically, are kind, affectionate, considerate, harmonious, with winsome ways and are otherwise wonderful. Kindly take our order for two.

MARKET.

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 20.—Having noticed the inquiry by the gentleman from Ind. to learn just what information you have young ones. Can give them a good home.
F. N.

COMPARING HAREM GIRLS AND

regard to the article in Monday's TRIB- courts. Let them dispense a few luxs under the column Voice of the Peo- ings and life terms instead of fit

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Just a word to the "bachelor" who wants to marry one of the harem beauties. Why pick from Chicago, Dec. 24—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—If a tenant proves undesirable is it up to the agent or the landlord to put out the tenant if the landlord was the one who rented the spartment?

2. Can the agent charge the landlord for serving the tenant with a sixty day

have taken particular pride in read diaries of principals in free love ta nor is it prone to playing up simil news. But we do believe R. H. L. she be censored for the undue "cheers has led for the latest of fallen in Wallie Reid. Nick Name

ABOUT WALLY BRID. Chicago, Dec. 32.—Where do some ple get that "Fallen Screen Idol" He'has not fallen—but heightened

A man who is willing to go th Valley of Death to better himself is cur tainly worthy of first page articles in an

Wally Reid is a wonderful actor. The novie public in general will stand by

THE POPULABITY OF MURDER.

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 15.-The mi epidemic that pravails among the vof the United States leads one to h what has become of the old fashions woman with the tender heart. Not los woman with the tender heart. Not make a woman in California beat her rival to death with a hammer. She was given a term in prison for the crime and a week or so ago she—or a confederal sawed the bars from her cell and a made her escape. Late reports are the effect that she is still at liberty and the officers a "merry chane." giving the officers a "merry chase,"
whether she is behind them with
hammer the dispatches falled to say.
The writer of this remembers as back when the young housewife close her eyes and hold her han her ears whenever hubby killed a bride's outfit is not complete wit hammer and a box of strychnine and an automatic .38. Let a woman ki her rival and she is given honorabl mention. Let her kill the wife of he mention. Let net am a term in prison affinity and she is given a term in prison of escape. Le with inviting avenues of escape. Let her kill a husband or two and she is given an ovation on her acquittal and a supplies start toward the movies.

DOES EXPRESSION OF OPINIO "A Notorious Crime Unpunia agree with every word you say, not make a figh, against the ille so openly be committed, and not of the present who will come into

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BY O. A.

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ew Year's Day Special Holiday Dinner

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olled Onions with Butter Sauce

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or Home Made Rolls ce Pie and Cheese kin Pie and Cheese or lee Cream and Cake

Tea, Coffee, or Milk



BIRTHDAY TODAY **VACANCY LIST IS**



WOODROW WILSON.

New York, executive director of the stitutes a joker, in the opinion of men foundation, and Mrs. Kate Trenholm in touch with both the school board

MOTION TO BAR ARBUCKLE FILMS M. Reynolds, John J. Mitchell, James B. Forgan, and Edmund D. Hulbert,

cil yesterday to bar the showing of Ros-coe Arbuckle films in Chicago "at this shall Field & Co. and Edward Mandel, president of Mandel Brothers, may dis-

ental and Commercial bank.
Blair & Co., and the Chase company, New York. The resolution, which was sent to the judiciary committee, declares the motion picture industry is "preparing of the Chicago stock exterday admitted the \$60,000, red stock to trading tomorphic connection with the application of the property of the stock, the following the stock, the following the stock. vigorously protested against the re-entry of Arbuckie in the movies."

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AND NOTED LOBBYIST

CALLED A JOKER



at Bottom Is His.

Mayor's Old Football Pal.

Mr. Graver, all may not be smooth

tween Mr. Graver and the man or

is president of the Graver corpora-tion, steel tank manufacturers, and \$2,250,000 GIFT FOR HOSPITAL AT

made on the theory that refusals \$2,250,000 from the general education would leave the mayor in a position to board and the Rockefeller Foundation

nually for the next five years to equal the gifts of the general education board and the Rockefeller Foundation.

One report was that if it is found Asks to Have Gov. Small

"civil suits" to make an imi

LOP OFF 68 MORE SANITARY JOBS; SAVE \$1,194,516

District's Pay Roll Cut Down by 589.



\$1,194,516.

Fifth Spouse Sues Hanged Slayer's Ex-Wife for Divorce

Answer Charges at Once Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 27.—George D.

New Year's Eve

HENRICI'S

¶As in years past, Henrici's will remain open for several hours beyond the midnight that marks the coming of the new

There, as of old, will assemble friends and family parties who cherish the fine sentiment associated with the dawn of another

¶Remote from squealing fiddles, many an old friendship will be pledged anew at the New Year's Watch at Henrici's.

As of yore, the service will be a la carte—without cover charge.

¶Patrons desiring holiday cakes from Henrici ovens, for home use, are advised to place orders not later than Friday night. Telephone Dearborn 1800.

Orders so placed will be wrapped fresh from the ovens, awaiting call shortly before any designated time up to and including both Sunday and New Year's Day.

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.



Effeen Percy and Helen Jerome Eddy as the girls in the story, George Nichols, the careworn father, and "Buddy" Messenger as the mischief making young brother assure you an unforgetable hour.

.. STARTING . . SUNDAY . .

teen year impris onment for the killing of Leo Neumann, Chica-go motorist. Klein Old Guard Rallies at Call of President.

subject to a point of order. He declared the Borah amendment was "very broadly drawn" and had no liver.

know," said Senator Lodge, "before stop immediately when ordered. He we adopt the amendment exactly what was indicted for murder, but succeeded conference are to be in having the charge changel to manand just what it purposes doing. slaughter. Sentenced on Dec. 10, 1921, to fourteen years' imprisonment. Klein

Could Take Up Debts.

As it is worded, there is nothing to denied a rehearing of the case last

prevent such a conference from con-october.

Attorneys and friends of Klein t due to the United States. It cently applied for a pardon for him, seems to me that that is a question drawing a comparison between him which should be excluded. I think the and Walter Stevens and pleading debt due to the United States should Klein's previous good record. It was sidered by and dealt with by rumored in Joliet yesterday that a

e United States alone.

"Under the conference, of course, in a few days. we could be called upon to take part are seeking no reparations. But we uld be called upon to take part in

it and enter to that extent into a re-vision of the treaty of Versailles.
"Such a conference would undoubt-"Such a conference would undoubtedly have the power to consider advancing large sums of new money to help Germany or to help France. There are many other things involved. If we are to enter upon the business of control of the treaty of the proposed conference?" inquired Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.].

"You cannot bring them home nor can I," replied Senator Borah. "We could not make the President do it."

"I think, if there were a resolution and control of the proposed conference?" inquired Senator Borah. "We could not make the President do it." restoring stability in Europe of curse we shall be called upon not only belp France, Italy and Germany, the Austrian states, the Balkans, quest from congress," answered Sen is Minor and I suppose Russia.

duce an amendment calling upon the mit, and that is to invite all the ions to meet us, and have any mis-terstanding about our attitude be-Senator Lodge and Senator Borah engaged in a sharp tilt concerning the nust know exactly what we are ready presence of troops in Germany. Sen ator Lodge admitted he did not know why they were being kept there. Sen ator Borah declared that if the Amer

"The question of immigration could on troops were attacked the United ot, in my opinion, be kept out under States "would be in the midst of a ms. I, for one, should not European war." willing to have that question go be that he personally felt that the Amer-fore the conference at all. All I am ican troops should be brought home. sking today is that the senate shall consider the matter with the utmost bate that he thought they should be consider the matter with the distinct bate that he thought they should be kept in Germany. Senator Lenroo we are taking upon ourselves the luty of expressing the opinion of the luty of expressing the opinion of the United States senate. We are underSenator Lenroot said he could no support the proposal "because it is without condition or limitation and if adopted will, in my judgment, build

European affairs that cannot be real ized, and thus postpone and delay the in the efforts which he is now making.

My own belief is that the United

States can be of greater service to humanity and to its fellow nations in Europe and elsewhere by holding itself free from obligations which would bind it to action which it might not be willing to take when the hour for action came."

ator Borah, rising to the defense e amendment, argued that the ng administration was maintain the entanglements in Fundamental Regin in Country of the count g the entanglements in European after entered into by the Wilson additional Begin in connection with the destruction by fire of the Quebec Basil injectation, particularly in the matter.

fairs entered into by the Wilson administration, particularly in the matter of keeping American troops on the Rhine, and that his purpose was to help Europe set its house in order so that the United States could disentangle itself.

"We have an army on the Rhine," said Senator Borah. "What is its business there? It is four years now since the war closed. We must be there for some purpose. We must be there for some purpose. We must be there for some purpose. We must be there to effect a result, and it is supposed that 1,000 men were necessary to accomplish the mame result they would be there.

"The fact is that we are doing by our presence there precisely what France asked us to do in the treaty to suarantee the territorial integrity of France against the unprovoked aggression of Germany.

Giving Notice to Germany.

"So long as our soldiers are on the

gression of Germany.

Giving Notice to Germany.

"So long as our soldiers are on the Rhine we are effecting the same result precisely that France anticipated would result from the signing of a treaty; we are giving notice that our government is on the side of obstructing the aggressions of Germany, and the aggressions of Germany, and theory that the child was accidentally the treaty were signed today it shot by playmate.

LAWLESS MOCK KLEIN GOES TO TEACHERS TOLD

was carried into Joliet penitentiary

placed in the pris-

suffering from

would not be anything different from

what we are doing now."
"Would it not be easier to bring the troops home than it would be to have

the troops home where they belong

Wants Troops Brought Home.

Senator Williams broke into the de

Senator Lenroot said he could no

REBUILD BURNED CHURCHES, POPE

TELLS CANADA

Educator Asks Moral Code Taught in Schools.

> Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.-By the Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—By the ber was Arthur associated Press.]—An attack on law-Taylor, a former lessness in Illinois, which he said had British subject, made a mockery of the ideals given the state by Grant and Logan and Lin- the United States coln, was uttered here tonight before army and navy

1921, while the latter was motoring

a mocery to sing 'Illinois,' the state of Grant and Logan and Lincoln, in

the public schools on a moral rather sway of this lawlesesmess was advo-of the constitution to make possible cated by President Engleman.

be taught in the schools and stress economic effects, he said, than on its

"The eighteenth amendment to the not merely by bootleggers but by citifor all law is given high sanction by

ace in the curriculum of an elementary school, but it is much more imand moral effects it has upon a man strong drink does to the drinker's h or liver, I can easily forgive

langer of losing his position, his selfespect, his family, his own soul-I an scarcely forgive the school for neglecting its greatest opportunity and Tax reforms, calling for assessment that he property on its fair cash value and charge.

as Any One of these ~

to go before the legislature with and for a state distributive fund of \$20,000,000. The same demands were made in 1921, but the general \$8,000,000.

an amendment to the amending clause the submission of several ame The effects of alcoholic liquor should at a time as a means of speedy tax

Will B. Owen of Chicago, president tion, will be president of the Illinois ing year. Mr. Owen has been chair Mrs Bertha Armhruster of Chicago

Deport Mystery Man in Blowup in Wall Street New York, Dec. 27 .- Wolfe Linden-

tery, today left the United States as a those which surrounded his arrival nim, but if he fails to learn that a man tody of agents of the department of Justice.

Why he came here and why he was

sent back were questions which offi-cials of the departments of justice and tion Landis at Ellis Island said Linden that he was likely to become a public

RESERVE BOARD

and Traylor Considered.

Reynolds, Dawes, Forgan

Would Avoid Eastern Appe IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Spenember and governor of the federal Jollet.

Jollet.

Mr. Engleman, who is field secretary for the National Education association, roused the large gathering of teachers in the hall of representatives a few minutes after the opening of the first session by declaring that civilization was in the balance and charging the teachers to be worthy of their name by standing for a new moral code as the basis of education.

State Has Been Disgraced.

"Our state has been disgraced by notorious examples of murder, graft, lawlessness and violations of public trust." he dealers are recommendations adopted by the law serving this country. The dealers are recommendations adopted by the law serving this country that he never had taken time to yield to the President's wishes. Among Chicago bankers said to have been considered for the governorship of the board. Traylor.

The selection of a member to filt the post.

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Man Gives Illustration

W. P. G. Harding, former governor of the board, who retired from office last August, is now considered defi-nitely out of the running for reap-20,000,000. The same demands made in 1921, but the general noily cut the appropriation to 0,000.

e committee also recommended e committee also recommended. While Controller of the Currency D. on bail. He was a graduate of McGil R. Crissinger for many months has been considered a likely appointee, it served with distinction in the Canadian is reported that the President will not army

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ermick Amendment Is Put Before Senate.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

in the Kenwood New church, and was followed by a dinner at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Edward Levine Billingslea. She was, before her marriage, Miss Lucy Cluff.

and ten years considerable
has been made in reducing
in certain lines. But the
between the states are so
the "laws fit together like
of a crazy quilt," to use
of Miss Grace Abbott, chief

sates have well developed of protection while others twe the accepted mark, and after forces argue that the le way to get uniform and rotection for the children is the constitution and give towernment power it now government power it now higher. Sixteen other states come up to the standard but have certain ex-

to the standard but have certain exemptions such as work in vacation time up backward states. It is the old issue of federal rerus state rights. But in ance the welfare workers department issue is not that it is simply "children's rights atterights."

It stripus child labor have neries only twenty-seven come up to the scratch, among them Illinois, In-dians, Iowa, and Wisconsin. Some of

over by the Supreme reau at Washington, Georgia, Louis-iana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and South Dakota permit a sixty hour power of congress. This unconstitutional last to both laws were held to power of congress. This unconstitutional last both laws were held to m of police powers re-

of the whereabouts of Frank Sn Shipple's former roommate.

Shipple's former roommate.

Smith disappeared from a north

HONOR PASTEUR DECEMBER BRIDE HERE FOR NOTED **RESEARCH WORK**

> Medical Man Outlines Romantic Rise.

can Chemical society in the gold room

Prof. Victor C. Vaughn of Ann Arbor, representing the American Medical as-

(Drake Studio Photo.)

Mrs. Chaimer Close McWilliams is a bride of the last week. Her marriage took place on Saturday, Dec. 23, in the Kenwood New church.

"His great-great-grandparents could not write their own names; they were ignorant serfs," said the speaker "His great-grandfather bought his freedom. His grandfather served in the French army with distinction, at-taining the rank of sergeant major and winning the decoration of the Le-

about 150,000 boys and girls out of more than a million in gainful work. gion of Honor.
"Louis Pasteur's father en for him a great ambition, and, wishing him to be educated to the best possible advantage, sent him to Paris, where the poor boy was so homesick his father had to send for him to return went through school with only ordi-nary attainments; in fact, his work

> "Then came his gradual rise. Perhaps his first notable discovery was that yeast is the agent which ferments sugar into alcohol. Then he experimented with vinegar and wines. He is perhaps best known to laymen for his treatment for rabies."
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> Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, professor of

pathology at the University of Chicago, chairman, spoke of Pasteur as having "made the paths of appro-to the infinitely small." Archbishop George W. Mundelein de livered the invocation. Antonin Bar-

thelemy, French consul, was guest of

MRS. TROSTELL'S SUITOR A MORON ALIENIST SAYS

charge since the mysterious disappear-ance on Dec. 2 of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell, is a victim of dementia precox child labor laws which out as unconstitutional dicted the employment: The congress shall have the power canneries, workshops, anufacturing establish child under 14 years of any way which does not lessen any limitation of such labor or the extent of any prohibition thereof by congress."

The main clause of the proposed amendment to the constitution introduced by Senator McCormick reads: Trostell, is a victim of dementia precox and a "high grade moron," according to a report submitted yesterday to Judge John F. Haas by Dr. William H. Hickson of the municipal psychopathic laboratory. Dr. Hickson had examined Foster on request of the police. While John Shipple, also known as W. R. Decker, was repeating to Lieut. John Joseph Farrell at Oak Park hospital his story to the effect that he f years.

child between 14 and 16
a emore than 8 hours a
ays a week or between 7
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other phases of child labor will be
article.

John Joseph Partel
pital his story to the effect that he
saw the dead body of Mrs. Trostell in
the possession of Foster on the night
the whereabouts of Frank Smith.

TELLS HOW IRISH REBELS TRY FREE STATE OFFICERS

lects for the job of executing the indemned man one or more individuals with reputations for courage and TIMBER WOLVE

If a verdict of guilty is returned an at the Curraheen church on Sunday.

TIMBER WOLVES DEVOURS 3 MEN

Secret Courts Order

Death of "Guilty."

By Thomas Ryan.
[Chiesgo Tribuno Porsign News Service.]
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DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—Prominent members of the Free State government are slain by republicans only after they have been secretly tried by court martial, The Tribuno learned today.

Three republican officers sit on each case and the evidence against the accused is presented by republican secret service men. After "arresting" prominent citizens the men were captured while raid they were Free State service men. After "arresting" prominent citizens the men were captured while raid they were scattered about. In the mids of the Irish women control to the present government.

About two miles from the settlement two Indians found a spot pounded down in the snow and crimson hued be spread.

Trallee, Ireland, Dec. 27.—A detachment of national army troops from Trallee is reported to have captured twenty-two active irregulars after mass the Curraheen church on Sunday.

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The Very Arthur, Ont. Dec. 27.—A beard of Aungry timber wolves has devoured to Aungry timber wolves has devoured of Lungry timber wolves has devoured three men, according to meager reports efficient of a lungry timber wolves has devoured to Aungry timber wolves men, according to meager reports efficient of a lungry timber wolves men, according to Aungry timber wolves men, according to Aungry timber wolves men, according to meager reports efficient of a lungry timber wolves men, according to Aungry timber wolves men, according to Aungry timber wolves and three republican down to the settlement for his Christmas morning.

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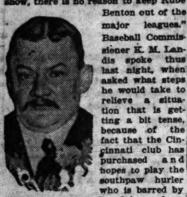
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O. K. WITH LANDIS IF BENTON GOES TO CINCY REDS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. far as the records in my offic reason to keep Rube



the American league.

The squabble over the player's eligibility has been going on more or less quietly for a month, but it broke forth with renewed energy yesterday when both Benton and Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, denounced as buisville early this month he had ked with Landis and the latter had mitted he had nothing on record ainst the player.

"Tipped Off " on Series

Johnson's charge against Benton is hat he had prior snowledge of the utcome of the 1919 White Sox-Reds world series and won money on it. Two National league players made af-fidavits to the effect that Benton had fidavits to the effect that Benton had admitted being "tipped off." Benton also was drawn into an attempt to "throw" a Cubs-Giant game here in 1919. He was offered \$800 and refused it. He pitched the game and won it. "If Johnson says I won \$1,500 on the 1919 world series he is wandering," said Benton in his statement. "I actually won \$20 from a Chicago fan, and the bet hasn't been paid yet. The only advance tip I had on the series was from Jean Dubuc, who told me he thought the Reds would win."

Club Sticks with "Rube."

The Herrmann statement informs the world that the club would stand by Benton. He said the pitcher de-serves a medal for his cold refusal to accept a bribe. Herrmann, however, offered no explanation as to why the liants last spring, only to be recalled

Benton pitched such great ball for the Saints that two American league clubs offered to purchase him. They ned such great ball for informed Johnson of their intentions and were told the pitcher wasn't want-ed in the league. Then the Reds

Opals-Evanston Eleven

Drill Hard for Battle SCHEDULE OPENS JAN.8 The Evanston heavyweight eleven has been practicing hard since last Frihas been practicing hard since last Friends in an effort to perfect an offensive that will carry them to victory Sunday against the undefeated Opal A. A. machine in the final and deciding game for the Cermak trophy and the Midwest Football league championship at Dexter park pavilion, 42d and Halsted atreets. Paddy Driscoll is helping to whip the team into shape.

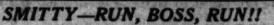
With diminutive "Early" Boston to do the tossing and Capt. Bent and Pitts on the receiving ends, the Evans fax, who has four tough players to grant the National Three Cushion league who are marking time through the holiday weeks will start the New Year's section of the sched ule on Jan. 8, when George Moore, the former national champion, and Bob Cannefax, also former champion. Will travel respectively around the eastern and western circuits.

It will be a crucial trip for Cannefax, who has four tough players to grant the National Three Cushion league who are marking time through the holiday weeks will start the New Year's section of the sched ule on Jan. 8, when George Moore, the former national champion, and streets.

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FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

SMUTTY SILAGE CAN BE FED WITHOUT INJURING COWS. MUT was so common in corn fields, throughout the silo belt of the middle west last season that some dairy farmers were afraid to cut up the smutty stalks for silage. Dairy experts have recently made tests at the university farm in Minnesota, which show that smutty silage can be fed to live stock with









MAKES DEFENSE

JOHN C. (RUBE) BENTON.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Herrmann's club.

HERE ARE COIN TEAMS IN CITY PIN TOURNEY

Scores ranging from 2,982, made by the Wisconsin punter, kicking from near the first place Bishop Cigars, to 2,671, compiled by Commodore Barry, landed in the prize money for the five man event in the Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was completed by Commodore Barry, landed in the prize money for the five man event in the Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Commodore Barry, landed in the prize money for the five man event in the Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Commodore Barry, landed in the prize money for the five man event in the Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Commodore Barry, landed in the prize money for the five man event in the Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Commodore Barry, landed in the prize money for the five man event in the Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association bowlnear the north side line before it was considered by Chicago association by the north side line before it was considered by the large side of the line before it was considered by the large side of the large side Schuenemann's Logan Square alleys Tuesday night. Prizes will be awarded the winning teams before the sweep stakes team event starts Saturday

uthwest State Bank... 2, een's Carey Coal Co... 2, k Brothers No. 1... 2, ucks Brothers No. 2... 2, bini Cigars [K. & Z.]. 2, nueneman No. 2... 2, rne's Boosters No. 1... 2, west Between No. 1... 2, west Between No. 1... 2, west Between No. 2... 2 Declared an outcast from the American league by President Johnson, ex-big leaguer who was storm center of row with Buck Herzog which involved some nasty charges, yesterday found willing defender in President Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Nationals. Benton's excellent pitching record with St. Paul last season won him purchase by

NEW YEAR 3 GUSHION

receiving ends, the Evansfax, who has four tough players to 89forward pass their way to meet in Harry Wakefield, Pierre Mau71pome, Champion John Layton and Tiff Denton, present leader in the race. Denton has long been recognized as

Schledorn Wins Chicago

Revolver Clab Shoot

Revolv vs. John Layton of St. Louis at St. Louis:
George Moore of New York vs. Hugh Heal
of Toledo at Toledo.
Jan. 11—George Moore of New York vs.
Frank Lopes of Cleveland at Cleveland:
Robert Cannefax of New York vs. Tiff Denton of Kansas City at Kansas City.
Jan. 12—George Moore of New York vs.
Earl Lookabaugh of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

JACKSON-GILLETTE SPLIT. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—In the ational championship three cushion inter-

Whalen Rolls 233 Game in Tribune Pin Tourney Bill Whalen of the General team rolled high game of 233 in THE TRIB-UNE Bowling league last night. Smith national championship three cushion interstate billiard tournament Clarence Jackson
of Detroit, broke even with Byron Gillette
of Buffalo, winning the afternoon game, 50
to 44, with a high run of 7, while By could
only set 4. In the evening game Gillette was
the master at all times, winning 50 to 43, in
fifty-three and one-half innings, both men
having a high run of 4. The game was not
on the original league schedule, Jackson not
being due to play the road until Jan. 24. As
Gillette plays Reiselt that date, the match
was advanced.



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40.00 and sped down the field for a touchdown

35.00 and the first score of the game.

Lamped in

Lincoln Ave. Pogue, who afterward became knows

after receiving punts, twice carried the The game, aside from those three sen-sational touchdowns, was evenly con-tested throughout, no other scores being to food or a drought, either best or of

delegated to purchase Christmas former speaker of the Illinois legislature, patronized the old Sherman house bar and got away with the now pre-listoric sour mash, dime a throw, five fingers at a crack?—J. D.

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When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That "clerical" position applied only to the clergy and was dum-founded when en applying for a job at a grocery store, I was asked if I wanted a clerical position.

NESTOR FULLY RECOVERED FROM INJURY TO HEAD

Mike Nestor, Polish middleweight wrestler, who meets Lou Talaber at the Star and Garter tomorrow night in a return bout, six rounds to a fall or decision, announces he has recovered from the severe bump he got on the head when he collided with a stage prop last Friday, practically knocking himself groggy and thus falling an easy victim to Talaber.

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And then it's quite a guess;
For after that it's stop and go
Between her no and yes.

When Floasie greets the rising sun Her plans are firmly fixed, But 'ere the breakfast things are done They hopelessly are mixed; Whether to buy the hat just now Or pay the Smiths that call Stumps her—she enamot figure how To spend the day at all,

Jane reckens on some levely grab
When Jim comes home at night;
But what to get? Ah, there's the rub!
She's in an awful plight;
She fumes and frets with all the care
And hope and strength within her,
But evening finds her in despair—
Se they go out to dinner.

The ladies' whims and moods engage
A lot of elecution,
But all the talk of every age
Has failed of their solution.
When women will, of course, they will,
And when they won't, they won't—
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ENTRIES POUR IN FOR SILVER SKATES DERBY

Entries for the eighth annual renewal of THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates and Diamond Medal ice skating Derbies, which will be held in Garfield park on Jan. 21, started rolling in at a rapid rate yesterday. Skaters have shown a marked interest in the tournament

skates, with an intermediate division for boys who have reached their six-teenth birthday but who are under the

Girls of 16 Are Seniors.

The girls' classes are the same as an anteur boxing bouts tonight. There as t year. All girls who have reached be bouts in all classes from givenghis middleweights. Medals will be awarded to middleweights. their sixteenth birthday must skate in the senior race. In the boys junior division all who have reached their six-teenth birthday before the day of the races must skate as intermediates. If they reach their eighteenth year before the day of the race they must enter

he senior classic. Little Miss Alice Sullivan won the honor of being the first entrant in the 1923 Derby. Miss Sullivan, who is 15 years old, will skate in the girls' junior class and has announced her intention of winning the silver plated blades offered for first place. The little

Entries Close Jan 14. Guy Elmer Davis, a 29 year old racer, was the first to enter the senior Derby.' Davis declares he is in top

Entries for the Derbies close on Jan. 14. Clip the coupon which appears elsewhere on this page and mail it at partment, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Clubs and playground skaters can send in their entries together if the list is signed by either athletic director or official of the organization.

NACK IS STATE

ROLLER CHAMP Danny Nack of the Avona A. A. won championship in the tournament ju closed at the Riverview rink. He totaled 55 points for the six days of racing. Max Ullrich, Avona A. A., was second with 29 points, while Rudolph Windisch, Riverview Boller club, got 27. Other totals were: William Scrivans, Opal A. A., former title holder, 23; Al Swanson, Calerton A. C., 12; Bob Sheppard, 11; Steve Reed, 6; George King, Riverview, 5.

ORIOLES GET CAUSEY. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 29.—Ceril "Red"
Cansey has been sent to Baltimore by the
New York Giants as part payment for Jack
Bentley. The Giants agreed to pay the local
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AppRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.

Harvard is at a disadvantage to Yale and Princeton by the terms of their "big agreement regulating particular in sport, says the unitary alumnus who consiste column, "From a Grad-Window," in the current of the Harvard Graduates'

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GASOLINE ALLEY-SHIFTING GEARS



NELSON HOLDS LEAD IN CITY HANDBALL: **BEATS HARRY BURTON**

THREE matches in the city handball tournament were played last night at Chicago A. A., Eddie Lindberg, C. A. A., beating John Gray, Illinois A. C., in four straight matches in the feature contest, 21—19, 21—12, 21—16, 21—8. Paul Geidel, Kim-

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Insight into how this year's Princeton "big three" championship football team was evolved, was given by Head Coach W. W. Roper at a coaches are rotters, all are. The signals against unusually high salaries for gridiron coaches and the subsidization of athletes.

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—An officials of the country into a society similar to that of the coaches.

ON LOCAL LINKS

THE first indoor tournament of the season, the handicap event at tion of athletes.

some schools have put foots a smil-professional basis, all officialisms, usually "excepting signals against unusually high salaries for gridinon coaches and the subsidization of Amherst, who see of the worst phases of foothers he was dean at Dartmouth Treal Lenin and Trotsky of the other movement, and has said same are managed by outsiders. "At the end of the 1921 season, our took was dismally dark, "said Coach Roper. "We had lost practically all of our old men and, in a delition of the Chicago District Golf associations generally upon suppers, violating their own the field at 3 o'clock. We worked and shall conditions generally upon suppers, violating their own the field at 3 o'clock. We worked hard and what successme to us was due to that. The past reasoning from effect to cause. But Conditions Rare.

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GRID COACHES PLAN TO ELIMINATE TIE GAMES

New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.] -- General satisfaction with the present rules and refusal to recommend anything in the way of drastic changes, im

Maj. Charles Daly, former West Point coach, said he would make an attempt to organize the football game officials of the country into a society similar to that of the coaches.

NUTS FOR PITT TO CRACK



Boston Mentor Censures

CENTRAL "Y" VS. M'KINLEY.

MORTON-HARRISON SPLIT. Morton and Harrison High divided honors it basketball yesterday at the Morton gym, dorton won the heavyweight game, 32 to 12, while Harrison lightweights retrieved the chool honors by winning 15 to 13, in a

MUSTANGS TO FETE TEAM.

The annual banquet of the Mustang Athletic association, in honor of their 1922 football team, will be held tonight at Terrace Gardens. A theater party will precede the

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After Illness of Year Camp's Choice of Thurman

Peoris, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—

Mrs. G. R. Lane died this morning walter Camp's All-American eleven was freely made by Coach Cavanaugh illness. She is survived by her hus of Boston college, who bemoans the band and their only son, French Lane, presence of Thurman of Pennsylvania of The Chicago Tribune sporting de- as tackle. Thurman, Cavanaugh partment. Mrs. Lane before her mar- claims, was guilty of "abominable conriage was Miss Effic Luttrell. The duct" and banished from the Penn funeral will be held on Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Morton heavies, 32; Harrison, 12. Harrison, 15; Morton, 13. St. Cyril 115s, 8; Grand Crossing, 5. Grand Crossing heavies, 18; St. Cyrils, 9. COLLEGE BASKET RESULTS.

to its old spawning grounds at the approach of winter may be the basis of the belief that it spawns twice during the year. A two pound fish will yield about 90.000 ergs.

Stanford's new stadium has 60,000 seats and considerable standing room for any one who can get it. The seats are all sold, and so, theoretically, is are all sold, and so, theoretically, is the standing room. Former inhabite they appear serious enough, they do not look as rough and ready as the Trojans.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—Criticism of Walter Camp's All-American eleven was freely made by Coach Cavanaugh of Boston college, who bemoans the of Boston college, who bemoans the

The Central Y. M. C. A. wrestling team and not Y. M. C. A. college, as stated yesterday, will meet the graphers representing A Kinley park, champions of Chicago's public parks, at McKinley park gym today. This was announced last night.

good record this year is due to the army and navy efficials will be among fact the boys were "pointing" for the plit game.

The Cardinals are practicing in the morning, while the Panthers have the field in the afternoon. A few plays are being polished off by both factions, but there is little scrimmaging on the programs. Wilcox and Cuddetack, Stanford's most dangerous backs, are in exceptionally good condition.

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27,-(Sp University of Southern Califo

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FIRST PHOTO OF EX-KAISER AND HIS BRIDE ON HONEYMOON. Umbrella affords precarious shelter to tallen majesty. But the bride knows what she is about. She's holding the umbrella. Photo was printed on Dec. 21.



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FIRST PHOTOS OF KU KLUX WAR in Louisiana were furnished by P & A. The photo above shows J. D. Rooney, secret service agents (at left); a diver, another detective, and Todd Davenport, one of the five men kidnaped with Richards and Daniels but later released. The photos were printed on December 26.

The SECOND SCOOP

WHEN THE SULTAN FLED he left his girls behind him, and P & A furnished first and exclusive photos of the deserted harem beauties, which were printed on December 21.



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The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

SYLVIA TAKES AN UNWARRANTABLE LIBERTY.

Corbeyne slipped out of the maisonette while Katherine was still here was no reason why he should not have called to her through her

He traveled on to Charing Cross and thence to the offices of the detective acy he had employed twelve years ago. The outer office brought back memories of the day when his solicitor had first taken him there. Rason, proprietor, a one time member of the C. L D., seemed to be not a day of the was the same urbane alertness—the same suggestion that he atted for better things than procuring evidence for divorce cases, as in-

"I don't know whether you remember me," said Corbeyne, "and in any it is immaterial. Some twelve years ago you assisted me in my divorce. for employed for the purpose a man named Shrager, whom I met in this sca. Is he still with you?"

"No, sir," replied the detective. "He left us lost touch with him. Do you want him?" "I do," replied Corbeyne. "He—has cropped up in another on interested. Will you find him for me?"

finat was simple enough. Finding people was an everyday task for the lateive. Rason showed him a photograph of Shrager, which Corbeyne dimly expired. In ten minutes his business was concluded. He had shrunk from estining either Katherine or her mysterious ally to the detective. Later a perhaps, when he had discovered the identity of Chancery 7124. In any se, none of his enemies would move a step without Shrager. Shrager was a match to the powder.

It was 10 o'clock when Corbeyne arrived at his chambers. A number



Rason showed him a photograph of Shrager.

ties claimed his immediate attention. He had promised Carfax he would for Garfield, his valet. He rang up Corbeyne house and told the man in him at once. There would be need of a secretary, too. Perhaps he letter consult Carfax about that.

Lord Carfax found that the subject lent itself to explanation, and beune voluble. The wire tingled with his volubility.

"Secretary? Yes," he said. "Now, mind you, there are secretaries and
unviaries as far as you're concerned. You'll have a parliamentary secretary,
if course—an M. P., you know, who'll mug up all your affairs and answer
vestions for you when you're not in the house. But at present you only
unt a secretary to write your letters and so forth. I'll send you a good girl
in the course of the morning.

"By the way, you see what's happened to Gorlay's? The other banks
we carrying him through. Splendid work! Splendid ad for Gorlay's—to come
ut of a run smiling! Bluster!"

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we awed. That was that! "And now," he told himself, "we come to Chanpressure thanked him for the information and rang off. So Gorlay's

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Francisco for the interview and then made his request.

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hour or so to know what I'm going to do about Austria. I've got his er. Can you give me an authority to get the name and address from slephone people? Thanks very much. I'll send round right away.

He telephoned for a messenger and sent him to the postmaster general.

Before the boy returned Garfield appeared.

"Good morning, Sarfield."

"Good morning, Sir. I hope you're quite yourself again, sir."

"Quite—Er—I shall be staying here for a bit, Garfield. See if the next near is fitted up as a bedroom."

"No, sir. Smaller office, sir. But——"

"Fit it up, then. Buy what's necessary. All my belongings are in this Gastone; I need a lot more, I believe. Buy them, too. Everything of mine at Corbeyne house is to be left there. Got that?"

"Certainly, sir. Some one at the door, sir."

"Garfield removed himself, and in his stead there appeared the secretary Carfax had chosen. She was a pleasant, efficient looking young woman; that his first impression of her. A second glance showed a meticulous suitability of dress and manner, brown eyes, beautiful with the beauty of a keen intelligence, and a distinct sense of humor tucked away into the corners of the lips. Corbeyne nodded. Exactly the right kind of girl. He took the unsaled note she handed him.

"Dur Corbeyne," he read, "the bearer of this, Miss Vera Fellowes, B. A., Landon, would like to be your secretary, and I have pleasure in giving her a singualified testimonial. Yours Carfax."

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"I will not trouble you with a test, Miss Fellowes," he said. "Lord Cartestimonial makes that unnecessary. How soon can you start working

"Now," she said.

She snapped open an attache case, flung back the cover of a notebook, and writed with fountain pen poised. Corbeyne smiled. It was the Carfax inch. Miss Fellowes had yet to learn that the majority of Carfax's little was had been learned from John Corbeyne.

"Excellent," he said. ""Dear Lord Carfax: Many thanks for introducing Fellowes, who has expressed herself willing to work for me. We have ret discussed the matter of salary, but as you have interested yourself I ropose to pay Miss Fellowes her former salary with a 25 per cent increase if in my service at the end of one month. Yours sincerely. Thank you will you please go and buy a typewriter—here's twenty pounds; that'll was one of those portable things—send that letter off to Lord Carfax and has as soon as you're through at Corbeyne house."

Tes," said Miss Fellowes competently; whereupon Corbeyne left his lambers and hailed a taxi.

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Is admitted himself with a latchkey, but went straight into the study.

In his desk were a number of letters addressed to himself, opened. He at them curiously. Then he remembered that on the previous day had been no accumulation of correspondence as he might reasonably

expected.

Style opening his letters! That was a thing she had never thought of a before. Why open his letters? That was surely a liberty unwarrantable the circumstances. His indignation ebbed as he reminded himself of the ditions under which he had left. He had told her that she and Carfax it tell any lie they chose. Obviously she would have to deal with his correlate. Permission was clearly implied. But now that he was back—there was the rub! In what sense had he come back? He stood for a last, frowning. Then his new self, born of last night's renunciation, there was the rub! In what sense had he come back? He stood for a last, frowning. Then his new self, born of last night's renunciation, cored for self-expression. Corbeyne picked up the receiver of the house than the tried her boudoir. She was not there. Nor in the drawing he was driven to trying the nursery. From there she answered him.

Can you spare me a few minutes?" he asked.

Cartainly, she answered. "I will come down."

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THE GUMPS-THESE AREMY PEOPLE



The Inquiring Reporter

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The Tribune will pay \$6 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question Margaret Stanton, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was awarded \$6.

The Question. Would there be less crime in th

Where Asked, Criminal Court building. The Answers,

George Goodsteen, 3359 Ogden avenue, law clerk—If these cases were tried promptly there would not be so much work for the bondsmen, and crooks couldn't get out

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"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK."

By Mae Tinée.

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Carfax found that the subject lent itself to explanation, and be Miss Lillian Keene, 4114 Clarendon Dorothy MacKaill—well, keep your eye News that Mildred Davis would still the actress said: "Madame is on her. She's a comer. Mr. Griffith could work wonders with her.

So—having all these nice people enacting such a bloodcurdling story was pretty tough on us who yesterday craved a bit of cheer. The boy crippled by the automobile of the rich man's daughter; the sad old mother scrubbing floors for the rich man who

MOVIE OF A MAN ENJOYING A WALK FOR EXERCISE

RIDE ?

man's daughter; the sad old mother scrubbing floors for the rich man who had appropriated the funds that should have been hers; the death by heart failure of Capt. Fairweather when he discovers what has been done to himwere blows that we cringed beneath. Wouldn't somebody say something funny? NOPE! Nothing funny in New York, evidently EXCEPTING Miss MacKaill's Sally. Sally saved us from complete collapse as she bustled about her tenement home, bossing the in landlord and stepping gayly on the form toes of the men who finally evic her and her mother and all the rest of 'em skid chains on you.

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What's Doing Today

JUST TAMNO EXERCISE

Condition of 'Divine Sarah' Is Unchanged

One-Third of Her Call-

Mrs. B. E. Sunny, Wife of Phone Co. Official, Is Dead

Bishop Anderson Receives Piece of Crucifixion Cross

Loyola Alumni Pledge \$30,000 for Gymnasium Alumni of Loyola academy, at their annual meeting held in the Auditorium hotel last night, pledged \$30,000 to the \$350,000 fund being raised for the erection of a new gymnasium.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In the account of the death of John Boeck, \$45 North Winchester avenue, found dead in his room with an open gas jet, it was stated that police believed he committed suicide while despondent through inability to get work. It is now stated by relatives that the deceased was regularly employed and that his death was the result of an accident while he was heating coffee in his apartment.

Curtis T. Beecher, captain, Unit States Marine corps, denies Lawren Jensen enlisted in the marine corps, stated in Two Tanbuns on Tuesda Capt. Beecher says Jensen applied fenlistment, but was rejected on accoun-

Swedish Club Wins Praise in Concert

Soloists and Chorus Prove

Kraft, an excellent artist, took his place among the soloists. This work could not be heard, but enough had been gleaned from the early part of the evening to form an opinion that the Swedish Choral club is one of the important musical organizations of the city. It is rumored that plans are being made for the society to make an extensive tour on the other side of the Atlantic next summer.

the Order of the Holy Sepuichre which was best over dupon no Bishop Anderson at the general of on version of the Episcopal thurch at Portland, Ore, last September, in Follow, Places A Fowler Photo, in recognition of his services in the interest of Christian unity. The cross came from the Most Rev. Daminanos, patriarch of Jerusalem, of the Greek Holy Orthodox church.

"The special significance I attach to the honor and the cross, which is its material expression, is that it indicates a growth in Christian unity," said Bishop Anderson. "The representatives of the Eastern church have made a cordial approach towards the American outron that will result, we believe, in great mutual good."

American Is Awarded

Highest Greek Honors

Atthens, Dec. 27.—The Greek government has awarded its highest civilian honor, the Golden Cross of Saint Xavier, and the highest war honor, the Medal of Military Merit, to Asa K. Jennings of Utica, N. Y., for his work with the evacuation of 500,000 refugees from the chapter at Centre college, Kentucky.

Loyola Alumni Pledge

Attantic next summer.

"Parsifal" was sung again at the Auditorium last night with a cast that included Cyrena Van Gordon as Kundry, Forrest Lamont as Parsifial, Edouard Cotreuil, Mark Oster, Ivan Stecchenko, William Beck, and a dozen more in the lesser scenes. Ettore more in the lesser scenes. Ettore Panissa conducted. The great Chalis-plin will make his semi-final appearance in Bolto's "Mefletotele" tonight, and Grace Holst as some of the other singers, and Giorgio Polacco at the baton.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special cars. The delegates of this control of the fraternity which opened in Washinston tonight. Both from New York and Chicago delegates are comping by special cars. The delegates from the chapter at the University of Chicago are Alantic next summer.

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A Calendar for 1923

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Sunday's Tribune

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GOING OUT FOR A
WALK -- TAKE OFF
A LITTLE FATBACK IN AN
HOUR OR SO

NOTHING LINE A GOOD BRISK WALK FOR REDUCING PEOPLE RIDE TOO MUCH THESE DAYS.



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Astrologers read this as an uncertain ay, for there is no distinctive plane ary rule. It is not considered a fortuning of this day is favorable to young persons and they should pro ress happily in their love affairs. Per against law disputes, or accidents.

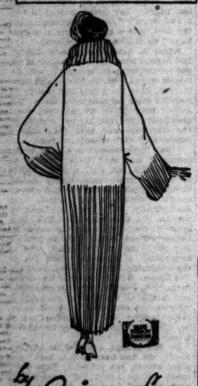
ous, but with all this very politic in some ways. You know on which side some ways. You know on which side your bread is buttered. You are not apt to sacrifice a principle to profit or gratification, however. You are capable, somewhat reckless and headstrong, intellectual, but deeply spiritual. Surface information does not eatisty you. You want to investigate hidden causes. You are not much given to operating in a small, confined way. Your desire tends toward public uses. You are convincing. belic uses. You are convincing, ceful, smooth, graceful in manner I speech. A most interesting career ms to be in store for children born

Wait a Year.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 18 crust, have somewhat or much the cars old and keep company with a allow ten years my senior. He has keed me many times to become engred to him, and I have answered, a little later." I can't make sure that little later. I can't make sure that little later." I can't make sure that little later. I can't make sure that little later

You are in a doubtful frame of mind, Anxious, and perhaps it would be wise to postpone setting engaged until you have succeeded at least in putting this other person out of your thoughts. It loses seem silly to me to entertain cones in the direction of one who never es in the direction of one who never is you to go out nor shows you any

New Year Will Not Ring Out the Tuck



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—One New Year's resolution which the designer c clothes is not going to make is this: "During the next year I shall absolutely commit no tucks." At least, there is no precedent for believing in any such impending change of heart. Quite the reverse. For during the last season tucks have made increasing inroads upon the affections of the clothesamith and our midseason collections show everything from sports clothes to ball gowns infected in the familiar manner.

Witness this new coat of heavy brown material which is given its unmistakable chic by the tucking finishing the collar and sleeves and submerging almost the chitre skirt section. The latter effects a fight blousing of the upper section. The wrap fastens in front with buttons of gold and tade.

In connection with tucks one must not forget that the stuffed or rounded models have found much favor this year in both millinery and garments.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.



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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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Pumpkin and milk, and a thickening of eggs or cracker crumbs, baked in a After trying out a number of meth
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Also bound to be a palatable one whether an oven the bottom will be almost as Graham flour and faring were tried in turn and it is possible that sifted cracker crumbs would be best of all, and fired about fifteen stenographers.

will be more or less custardlike, and the more carefully the whole is baked, teaspoon nutmeg, one-eighth teaspoon to better the bottom will set and leave a custard top.

If agreeably flavored, and the pumphin is home stewed, the product is in too hot an oven, but in too slow pared article.

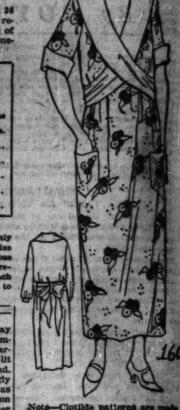
a popover than a custard.

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Everybody laughed and some one said

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who will have box parties at Those who will have box parties at the concert are Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, for Harry B. Clow, Mrs. Homer L. Jonn, Mrs. John V. Farwell, Roger for, Mrs. James O. Heyworth, Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Mrs. Clarence Bough, Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. James Norris, Mrs. Walter P. Paepoke, Clarence Mrs. Walter P. Paepoke, Mrs. Walter P. Paepoke, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Wa Charles S. Searles, Mrs. Will Heyworth are giving a tea-dance at Casino for the market asino for the members of the and tonight the amateur muians will attend the black and white it to be given at the Blackstone by and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of 1200 Shore drive for their debutante ighter, Anita, and their elder daugh-Olga, who made her debut last

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o'clock at the Blackstone. Mabel on of the Metropolitan Opera ny and John Charles Thomas, itone, will give the program. Among se who will have parties for the sical with luncheon later will be Fred W. Upham, who will have as sts Miss Abigail Harding of Marion, Mrs. John Wesener, whom Miss larding is visiting, and Mrs. Charles Dawes, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. re W. Robinson, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. John T. Pirie, and William C. Schulze

Mrs. William B. ReQua is giving a

Mrs. William B. ReQua is giving a debutante luncheon today at her residence, 23 Bellevue place, for Miss Janet Lawrence and Miss Elsa Bartholomay.

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings will be in charge of a home dressmakers' sale today at the Rummage shop. Assisting her will be Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Benjamin M. Kelly, Mrs. John Bowe, Mrs. W. E. Foskett, Mrs. Homer Dillenbach, Mrs. Alfred Heinze, Mrs. Walter Hasler and Miss Ruth St. John. Mrs. Bronson Peck will open her residence at 1210 North State street, this morning at 10:30 o'clock for a meeting of the Thursday Morning Reading class.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roth of 4914 Michigan avenue, will hold an informal revenue, will hold an informal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roth of 4914 Michigan avenue, will hold an informal reception tonight for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Baer of New York, who are their mests for the holidays.

Mrs. Joseph Fish will give a supper party tonight at 11:30 o'clock at the congress for the associate committees.

orly tonight at 11:30 o'clock at the ongress for the associate committees orking for the Actors' Equity ball and pageant to be given Saturday int at the Armory. Mrs. Fish is mirman of the ticket committee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Strattan of Kanscity are spending the holidays with our families, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strat-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Mr. 4 Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius have used invitations for a reception on wed invitations for a reception on w Tear's day at 1021 Park avenue introduce their daughter, Miss tty Stettinius.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Cartler, who now making their home at Rye.
T. are receiving congratulations the birth of a son on Christmas

Mrs. Williams Burden gave a lunchcon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs.
John R. Drexel, Mrs. Edwin A. Shewan, and Mrs. George H. Howard.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Kerr and
the latter's daughter, Miss Constance
H. Clemons, arrived yesterday from
heir country place at West Islip, L. I.,
and will be at the Hotel Lorraine for
weral days. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey
tecornick of Chicago are also there.
Mrs. Charles E. Pettinos gave a dinlast night for her daughter, Miss
leanor Pettinos, at Sherry's.

Moose Children's Partn

Moose Children's Party. The Chicago chapter of the Loyal der of Moose will entertain 5,000 lidren of the members at a Christ-party at Ashland auditorium at 3 lock this afternoon.

ANSWER TO COMMON

"A thing done right today means less trouble tomorrow."-ANNA RICHMOND, Stenographer, 1318 S. Millard Ave., Chicago. The Tribune awards Miss Richmond S for the above and will pay hereafter S each day for the best motte submitted by a reader. Address "Meetices," care The Tribune. Please state occ

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telle, to David Goldblatt.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

the other dears who query likewise.

I cannot recommend any proprietary

Against the rules. And I am law-abid-

ing by nature, and by reason of my

weekly stipend. But I may advise you that I have printed formulas on hand,

which you may have for the asking

HELEN: SORRY, DEAR AND ALL



BRIDE OF TODAY

MISS JANE EAMES.

[Raymor Studio Photo.] Miss Jane Eames, daughter of Mr. Junior League Theater for Chil-and Mrs. Henry Purmort Eames of ren is giving two performances to 1319 East 50th street, and Courtland ky, one at 10:30 and the other at 2:30, Holdom, son of Judge and Mrs. Jesse gagement of their daughter, Rose, to Carr. Holdom of 4932 Lake Park avenue, and," Miss Alice Gerstenberg's drama-ization of the popular book. Taking art in the play will be Miss Sarah o'clock at the residence of the bride's finde as Alice, Miss Mary Cooke, Mrs. ler McCormick, Mrs. William C. University of Chicago, officiating. The Hubbard, Miss Anna Wrenn, Miss Virbina Cooke, Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran Ir., Miss Annette Washburn, Miss the maid of honor. Miss Judith and Mary Rend, Mrs. Philip Maher, Mrs. Miss Ruth Eames, sisters of the bride,

iarge reception at the Union League club. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. will be Judge and Mrs. Holdom, irs. George B. Carpenter and Mrs. Henry H. Cooper, aunts of the bride, Mrs. George Cragg and Mrs. Orlando Jay Smith of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Holdom will be at home in Boston article, cold cream, powder, rouge, etc. Against the rules. And I am law-abid-

Sorority to Give Spanish Ball.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will and s. a. e. skin foods, cleansing cream, give a Spanish ball and bridge party powder, etc., which I recommend you at Patten gymnasium Saturday night may have filled, and use, with the for the sorority house fund. The af- knowledge that the ingredients are

slipped and fell. Of course, the children forgot good manners and laughed.

Mrs. Huck to Address

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce Pop of Glencoe gave a dinner party Tues day night to announce the engage ment of their daughter, Lesley, to Charles Brainard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene Cook of Ev-Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to William I. Aitken of Lincoln, Neb.

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Ryn Van Alke made of 5330 Hyde Park boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to P. Van den At last night's performance of "Parsifal" Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bechtel of 1035 Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, and Edward Blair.

With Mrs. Stanley Field were Mr W. W. H. Ritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fish of 4508 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane had as

agement of their daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, and Ar Announcement has been made of the thur Heun. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody engagement of Miss Gertrude Beider-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard shared of Davenport, Ia., to William D. Wash-

burn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William a box. D. Washburn of Evanston. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr enter Raymond Klein, son of Mrs. Henrietta In the Clayton Mark box were Miss

Clein of 3401 Franklin boulevard. Gladys Spry, Miss Scytha Mark, Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scheler of 1511 Anna Mark, Cyrus Mark, and Griffith Mrs. Robert G. McGann and Mrs. C. Morse Ely were hostesses to Miss Grace McCann, Erich Brennan, and

George Sheahan. With Mrs. Parmelee McFadden were her daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Frances McFadden, Merwin Howe, and

Ralph Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Jones had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kent Northem.

A benefit dance and entertainment of the last how much is at same their guests of the Regarders of the Regarde

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS Grand Opera BROADWAY at GRACE Auditorium ERNIE YOUNG PRESENTS NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA PERFORMANCE Sunday Night, "THE JEWESS" (La Juive). Chicaso Premiere-All-Star Cast: Raisa, Mason, Marshall, Minghetti, Lazzari; Cond. Panizza. Seats Now-S1.50 to \$10. Mon., Jan. 1. "LA TRAVIATA." Galli Curci Schipa, Rimini; Cond. Polacco; Blom, Ludmilla and Ballet. Tues., "IL TROVATORE." Muzio, Crimi, Van Gorson, Formichi; Cond. Panizza, Wed., "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE." Galli-Curci, Schipa, Rimini, Lazzari, Trevisan; Cond. Cimini, SALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A M. TO 9 P. M. REGULAR PRICES S1 TO \$6 (Now Playing Great Northern Theatre) **EVERY NIGHT** 11 P. M. to 2 A. M. Mr. Lewis Will Appear in Addition to Regular Marigold Revue. BIG DOUBLE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE. Ph. Wellington 0030 for Reservations

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SWIFT & KELLY
KERR & WESTON
AN ARTISTIC TREAT
ances New Year's Eve., 7:30, 10 some and play by herself.
She sighed and said: "We've been

unspeaking for so long maybe she'll be ready to be friends by this time. **STUDEBAKER** Wed., Sat. & New Year's Day Doris' parents took her to friends for Thanksgiving dinner. WILLIAM . She got up crying so I hurried to her and asked if she got hurt.

"Well," she said between sobs, "it didn't hurt the outside of myself but it hurt my inside feelin's." E. R.

E. R.

Thanksgiving dinner.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Lions Club of Oak Park Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-[Sp Lions Club of Oak Park
Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, Illinois'
woman member of congress, will address the Lions club of Oak Park at a noonday banquet at the Oak Park
Arms hotel today on a subject of her own choosing. The wives of the Lions have been invited to hear Mrs. Huck.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Geddes will give a dinner Saturday evening, Jan. 5, and on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, they will give a reception for the members of the British debt commission who sailed for this country today. The Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, P. C., M. P., heads the commission and is accompanied by the commission and is accompanie Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Baldwin.

Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick are entertaining a large house party over the holidays, their guests including Mrs. Kendrick's sister, Mrs. Francis C. Williams of Sheridan, Wyo.; Miss Eula Williams and Francis C. Williams III. Their daughter, Miss Rosa-Maye Kendrick, and their son, Manville Kendrick, the latter a student at Ames college, are also with them. with them.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantine Pit

ney of New York are spending the holidays in Washington to be with Mrs. Pitney's mother, Mrs. John R. Wil-

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Harlan o Montreal are guests for the Christ-mas holidays of the former's sisters, the Misses Harlan, at their home on

Observe Silver Anniversary.

an automobile accident. The mount has to stay home to watch the little children. They all need warm clothes. She will make anything over. Please see what you can do for her.

MRS. T. S.* The twenty-fifth wedding annive was celebrated by a dinner party last evening given by the trustees of the Morgan Park Military academy, of which Col. Abells is superintendent.

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Kathryn, 21 years old, and Ruth, 19.
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Priday, Dec. 29, at 11 a. m., from Busan Memorial Presbyterian church, corner of Sheridan-rd. and Broadway. Interment at Bosehill.

MoLITOR.—Frank E. Molitor, 7305 Yale-av., Dec. 25, 1922, beloved son of Mary J. and brother of George J., Warren J., and Mary E. Molitor and Mrs. Sidney Darres. Funeral services at Englawood Baptist church Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Englawood commandery No. 50, K. T. Interment Mount Greenwood.

PALMER.—Violet V. Falmer, Wednesday, Dec. 27, after long illness. Services at 4 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 28, at 6 Graceland cemetery chapel. Burial Louisville, Ky.

BUDOLPH.—Franklin Rudolph, Dec. 27, Funeral services at a his late residence, 735 Sheridan-rd., Winnelka, Saturday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Train leaves Chicago at Northwestern depot, Chicago, at 1:20 p. m. SCHUFREIDER.—Mary Schufreider, mee Neuman, Dec. 26, suddenly, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Joseph, Mrs. Mary Wolloch and Antone and the late John and Mrs. Eva McAuliff. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 9 a. m., from son's residence, 833 N. Lawndele-av, to St. Boniface cemetery.

SEAMAN.—Sam Seaman, at Iron Mountain, Mich., beloved husband of Sylvia, necessity, and the late William A. Spain, beloved daughter of James Joseph Seaman, Mrs. Joseph Rogais, Mrs. Sidoly Sachs. Funeral from chapel, 67th and Ellis-av.

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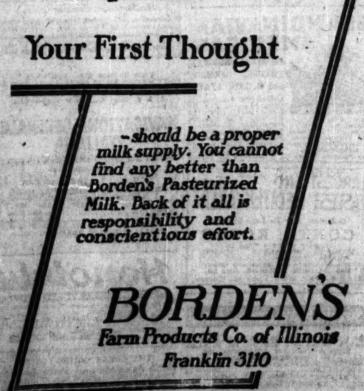
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SUNNY—Ellen C. Sunny, Dec. 27, beloved wife of B. E. Sunny, mother of Mrs. George B. McKibben of Chicaco, and Arknur E. Sunny of New York, aunt of Mrs. Anthony S. Van Westrum. Services Friday, Dec. 29, at 2; p. m., from 4913 Kimbark-av, Friensa are asked not to send

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SENATOR OFFERS NEW AMENDMEN TO SHIPPING BILL

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Speal. I-An amendment to the ship subidy bill providing for the imposition discriminating duties on goods cared in American vessels was introed in the senate today by Senator have become KcKellar [Dem., Tenn.].

amendment is supplemental to mendments previously offered by Sen-tor McKellar for the abrogation of in position of discriminating duties. It is provided in the latest amendment that duties on goods imported in American vessels shall be reduced by 10 per cent below the ordinary rates led in the tariff law. The disfrective until fifteen months after the enactment of the ship subsidy bill. During the fifteen months' period commercial treaties with twenty-two different nations will have been abroretent hations will have been active tated in conformity with agreements requiring in most cases a one year's notice of abrogation.

The merchant marine act of 1920,

which instructed the President to abrogate commercial treaties prohibiting the imposition of discriminating duties, did not contain any provision for the did not contain any provision for the imposition of discriminating duties. The pian was to make provision in the tariff law for a preferential rate on goods carried in American vessels. The refusal of both former President Wilson and President Harding to abrogate the treaties made it useless to incorporate such a provision in the new tariff law.

BRITISH EXPECT TO RETURN HUGE BOXER INDEMNITY

BY J. B. POWELL. rago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ight: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—The British chamber of commerce here anticipates that the British government will remit the balance of its share of the boxer indemnity to China, to be used in an extensive plan for the education of the Chinese. The British share of the indemnity amounts to about \$50,000,000, gold, and, although no definite plans have been announced, it is believed the money will be used on an extensive plan to educate the Chinese along British technical lines.

The British are opposed to extensive plans for the education of Chinese in England, but they favor building up in China great technical schools to help the industrial development of the nation and indirectly to aid British industry through familiarizing the Chinese with British technical and engineering methods. SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—The British

anticipated British plans are oner indemnity, amounting to \$15, 00,000. The bill has been passed by cente, but it was held up by the for e months ago. Its fate is still un-

a portion of the indemnity, for years ago it turned \$10,000.000 over to China to be used in educating Chinese youths in American colleges.

DEATH RATES IN DREAD DISEASES SHOW DECREASES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Declines in the death rate from heart disease, influence, and pneumonia, and tuberculosis is all its forms, the three principal causes of death in the United States, were the outstanding features of 1821 causes of death in the United States, were the outstanding features of 1921 which shows the lowest death rate recorded in any year since the beginning of the annual compilations in 1860, the census bureau announced today. Increases were shown in the rate for cancer, automobile accidents and injuries, diphtheria, typhoid, suicide, and homicide.

ile the 1921 death rate was 11.6 per 1,000, compared with 13.1 in 1920, a higher rate for 1922 is indicated in the reports for the first six months of this year, showing the rate to be 12.6 for the period.

Senator L. B. Mason Is Recovering from Operation South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, is progressing favorably after a success ful operation for appendicitis which he underwent two days ago at the Frances illard hospital.



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RURAL CREDITS HEARING ENDED BY SENATE BODY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Spe

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There is a strong undercurrent of opposition to the establishment of any government financed banks, such as provided by the Lenroot bill, on a permanent basis.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Consideration of rural credits legislation in executive session was begun by the senate committee on banking and currency today. Senator McLean (Rep., Conn.), chairman of the committee, said it was probable that no further hearings would be held. None of the cabinet members invited to present their views to the committee took advantage of the opportunity.

The committee had suggested to Secretaries Mellon, Hoover and Wallace that it would be glad to hear them if they so desired.

On the other hand, there is strong sentiment for the perpetuation of something resembling the War Finance corporation. Mr. Meyer is opposed to this, believing that the corporation, while effective in the emergency, should not be permanently continued to present their views to the committee of the two extremes of thought members of the committee are giving consideration to the desirability of combining the Capper and Lenroot bills, the government banks of the Lenroot measure not being considered so objectionable as the continuation of a central corporation.

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nths showed net advances of 4@16 points,
sestimated at about 58,000 bars. Jan7, 10.04e; March, 9.94c; May, 9.60e;
5, 9.35e; September, 8.77e; December,
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Further information with regard to this issue of Debentures is given in a letter of Mr. R. H. Levis, Vice-President of the Company, which is summarized as follows:

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The Company's physical assets are valued in excess of \$12,000,000, before applying the lepreciation reserve, and the plants are thoroughly modern and in excellent condition. In addition to excellent maintenance, the Company has established a depreciation reserve at present in excess of \$6,250,000. Machinery and equipment are maintained at the highest point of ficiency.

These Debentures will be the direct obligation of the Illinois Glass Company and are to be issued under a Trust Indenture which will provide, among other restrictions, that so long as any of them are outstanding no mortgage will be placed upon any of the properties except purchase money mortgages, without equally securing this issue of Debentures, and provides that no cash dividends will be declared unless current assets shall be equal to at least 150% of the amount of current liabilities and outstanding Debentures of this issue.

The financial statement of the Company as of September 30, 1922, and after giving effect to is financing, shows the excellent condition of the Company's financial affairs, total current uses amounting to \$6,450,454 and total current liabilities to \$719,339.

Owing to the nature of the business, the inventory involves very little money in raw materials, and the Company's inventory of finished goods is practically all sold under contract prior to

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The property offered will include all Real Estate, Buildings, Machinery, Equipment and inventories, but not cash, accounts and notes receivable, securities or other book assets. The property to be sold comprises the complete plant at Marine City, St. Clair County, Michigan, fully equipped for the manufacture and refining of cane as well as beet sugar-capacity over six hundred tons daily—together with approximately thirty acres of valuable real estate, with upwards of one thousand feet of river frontage and dockage, offering exceptional facilities for rail or water transportation. The buildings and equipment exclusive of the land have been appraised by the American Appraisal Company at over \$1,000,000, and the land by members of the Detroit Real Estate Board at over \$130,000.

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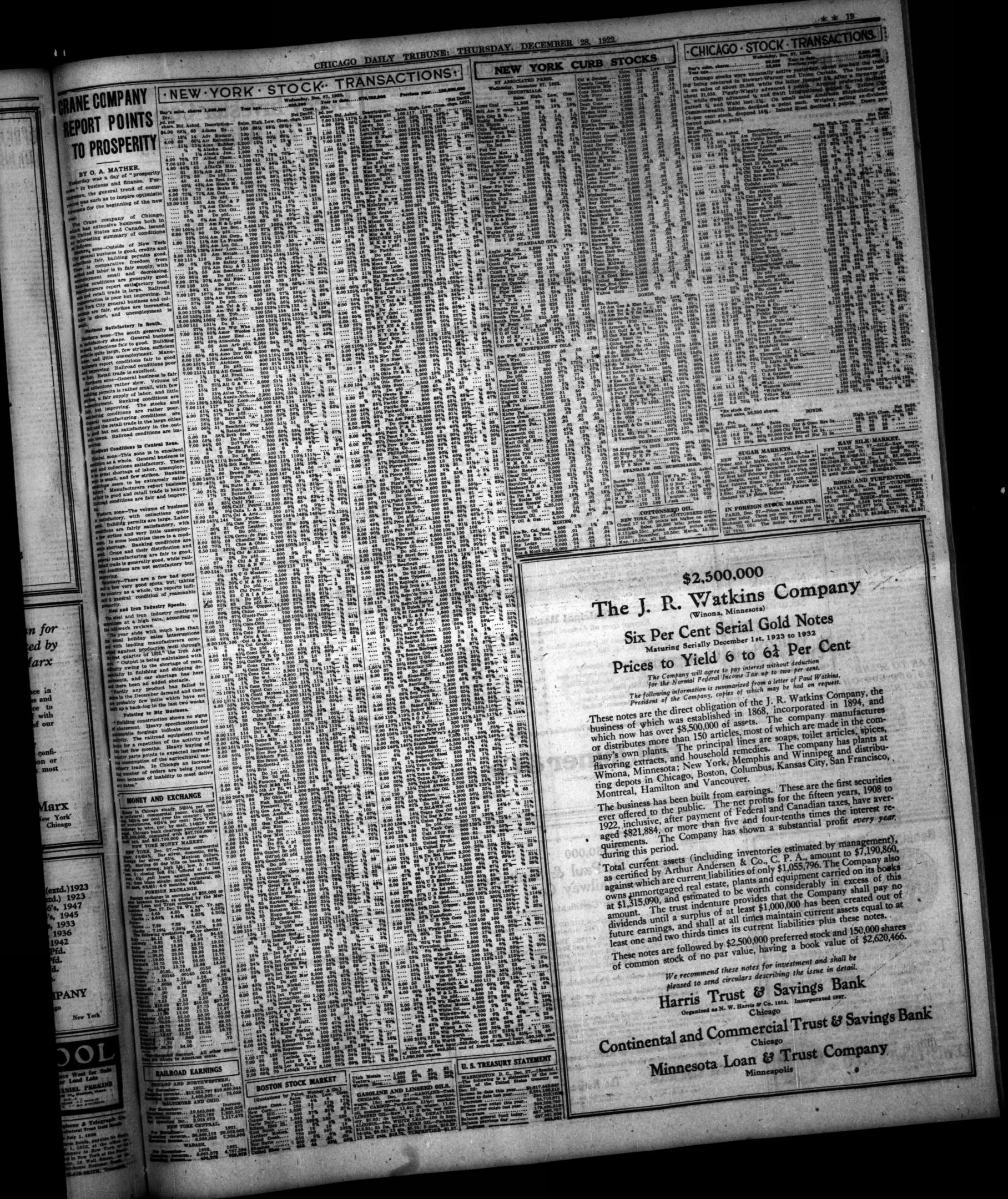
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FINANCIAL NOTES

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stock outstanding, and on Sept. 30 the surplus was \$176,000,000.

The Cole Motor company declared a 100 per cent stock dividend, payable to common stockholders of record Dec. 15. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat declared a 100 per cent stock dividend. The Aragon Cotton Mills declared a 122 1-3 per cent stock dividend. The Bothacker Film Manufacturing company declared a 150 per cent stock dividend and an annual cash dividend of 18 per cent.

The Dividend by Pean. Company. charges on the present issue. The American Water Works and Electric company

An extra dividend representing \$16,000,000 was recorded when the Pennsylvania company, whose capital stock is owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, deciared 20 per cent extra, payable Dec. 30. The dividend is a further step in liquidating the company, which has been in progress since 1917, when it relinquished the operation as lessee of the various lines of the Pennsylvania railroad system west of Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh Coal company resumed the dividend on common stock when

amount of these bonds. These bonds will finance extensions and retire exist-ing indebtedness. They are a sound in-The Pittsburgh Coal company resumed the dividend on common stock when a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent was declared on the common and the regular 1½ per cent on the preferred, both payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 5.

The Rand Mines, Ltd., declared an interim dividend of 80 per cent, equivalent to 4 shillings, sterling, per ordinary

alent to 4 shillings, sterling, per ordinary share. The dividend will amount to 10 shillings sterling per "American share," and will be paid in London Feb. 12.

The Imperial Tobacco company of Cannada deciared a final dividend of 1 per cent for the year ended Sept. 30 and an interim dividend of 1½ per cent for the current year on the ordinary shares, both navable today.

both payable today.

Increase in Capitalisation.

The American Ice company has called a special stockholders' meeting to authorize \$10,000,000 additional bonds and doubling of the common stock by increasing it to \$15,000,000 from \$7,500,000.

No issue of bonds or additional stock is contemplated at this time. It is the desire of the management merely to pro-New ORLRANS, La—COTTON—Futures closed 8 contemplated at this time. It is the desire of the management merely to provide for angenditures. The company at present has ample working capital and will be able to finance the acquisition and construction of additional plants in the current year corting \$2,000,000 without recourse to new bonds or stock.

Directors of the General Cigar company voted to reduce the item of good will standing on the books of the corporation at \$15,325,003 to \$15,000,000, through the transfer from surplus of \$4,325,003 to the good will account.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Producers and Rafiners corporation has been called for January to vote on increasing the stock from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. There will be 1,000,000 shares, par \$50.

Here's 10 Per Cent Dividend.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking com-any declared a dividend of 10 per cent a the common stors, payable Dec. 30.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Cities Service company to vote on the proposed increase in the authorized com-mon stock from \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000

will be held today.

The Kohler company filed articles for issuance of 200,000 shares of common stock of nonpar value. On the basis of fees paid the value of this stock would be approximately \$10,000,000. In addition the company will issue \$1,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock.

PLAN TO SPEND \$89,000,000 ON **ELECTRIC PLANTS**

ELECTRIC PLANTS

Two electric power corporations yesterday announced plans to install, beginning the new year 1923, new and additional generating equipment at a total cost of about \$83,000,000.

The Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation will spend an estimated \$80,000,000 on new electric water and steam power projects, which will increase the generating capacity of the Northern States Power company, which serves Minneapolis and St. Paul, by 306,000 horse power. The company also serves 348 cities and towns in Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, and Iowa. The Northern Illinois Public Service company will install during 1922 55,000 tillowatts of new generating apparatus at a cost of \$9,000,000. Of the new power to be installed, 30,000 kilowatts will be installed in the Joliet plant and 25,000 in the Waukegan plant.

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Chicago Telephone Company	
First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds Dec. 1, 1923	4.85%
Brier Hill Steel Company	
First Mortgage 5% Bonds Oct. 1, 1942	5.75%
Gulf Oil Corporation	= 200
15-Year 6% Debentures Dec. 1, 1937	5.30%
Central Power Company	
20-Year First Mortgage 6% Bonds Jan. 1, 1942	6.50%
Interstate Iron & Steel Company	-
1st Mortgage 8% S. F. Gold Bonds May 1, 1941	7.75%
Lake Superior District Power Company	
1st Mortgage & Refunding 61/2% Gold Bonds Jan. 1, 1942	6.87%
New Orleans Public Service Inc.	E 700/
1st & Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds Oct. 1, 1952	5.70%
Middle West Utilities Company	7.35%
20-Year 8% Secured Gold Notes, Ser. "C" July 1, 1941	1.35%
Public Service Company of Nor. III.	5.90%
First & Refunding Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds June 1, 1962	3.30%
Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Co.	5.50%
20-Year 1st & Refunding Mortgage 51/2% Bonds May 1, 1942	3.30%
West Penn Power Company First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds. "Ser. A"	5.35%
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ė,	Brown County, Wisconsin, Highway 5a April 1, 1937	4.25%
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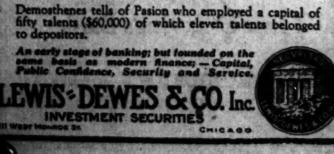
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Foil Attempt to Blow Safe in Loop—Boy Nabs Thief—Woman Slays Suitor; Keeps Vigil by Body.



WOMAN KEEPS TWELVE HOUR VIGIL BY BODY OF MAN SHE SLEW. Mrs. O. L. Jones, divorcee, surrendered to police of Louisville, Ky. She confessed slaying suitor on Christmas eve. Her daughter, Clara, is seen with her.



BOY WITH AIR GUN CAPTURES THIEF. Kenneth Schubert, 12 years old, and the "trusty rifle" with which he bagged fleeing auto bandit.



DEATH SENTENCE was pronounced on Abraham Becker in New York yesterday for slaying wife.



EX-ENVOY DIES. Death comes to Hannis Taylor, former U.S. minister to



SINGS ROLE IN GERMAN OPERA. Edouard Cotreuil seared as Gurnemanz in "Parsifal," presented in the Auditum last night by Civic Opera company.



HER VICTIM. Oscar L. Black, salesman, slain by Mrs. O. L. Jones of Louis-ville. Factile and Atlantic Photo. 1



THREE ARRESTED, FIVE HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO BLOW SAFE. Left to right: Police Sergeants Tapscott and Baynes examining safe in Waiters' club, 105 West Madison street, which trio tried to crack in attempted daylight robbery,



SOCIETY LEADER WINS DIVORCE. Mrs. Addis Stillwell, daughter of the late Francis S. Peabody, is granted decree from wealthy lumberman on desertion charge. did not ask for alimony.



SHE'S OUT FOR SKATING HONORS. Alice Sullivan, 15 years old, is the first girl entrant in The Tribune's Junior Skates Derby to be held Jan. 21.



GETS LOVE WRIT. Mrs. Isaac Abrahams has Chicago court restrain her husband from parties with "vamp."



NORTHCLIFFE'S WID-OW, reports say, will wed Sir Robert Hudson, friend of



SLAYS CHUM BY ACCI-DENT. George Pyott Jr. of Oak Park shot Everett Baker while hunting.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] DEATH BED WISH of Lord Northcliffe sought un-ion of his widow and Sir Robert Hudson (above).



QUEBEC CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE. Smoking ruins of the Church of Notre Dame de la Recouvrance, which burned with its priceless art treasures on Dec. 22.



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CUPID BALKED. Dr. Albert Lorenz, son of noted Vienese surgeon, denied li-cense to wed baroness.



FRENCH DIRECTOR of labor, M. Albert Thomas, addresses City club at lunch-



MARY QUITS MAMMA'S HOME. Miss Minter, after lanning establishment of own, denies quarrel with her parent was the cause.



NOTED ECONOMISTS OPEN CONGRESS Left to right: Prof. A. Fetter of Princeton, Prof. W. cox of Cornell, and Kathryn Browne and Hazel Eden company greeting them.

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